

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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NO. 42

## FAMILY OVERCOME BY GAS

Gas From a Leaking Main in  
Street Fills Home During  
The Night

FIVE OVERCOME, TWO DIE

Pulmotor Was Sent for and Oxygen was  
Pumped Into The Victims  
Lungs For Hours

Five persons living at 203 Market street, Waukegan, were overcome by gas as the result of a bursted gas main in front of their home which allowed gas to leak into their basement and from there through the house Saturday night. The family consisted of Andrae Auzeimo, otherwise known as Anton Samble, his wife and two sons and in the house was also one boarder, who by reason of sleeping on the second floor received a less serious effect than the others.

The predicament of the family was discovered when another boarder returned from work at 7:30 Sunday morning. He called assistance and the unconscious family were rushed to the hospital where every means was used to revive them. The pulmotor was rushed by auto from Chicago to Waukegan and for hours oxygen was pumped into the lungs of the victims, but in spite of all efforts the youngest son passed away Sunday afternoon and the father died Tuesday evening. The mother and eldest son regained consciousness are said to now have a fair chance of recovery.

The inquest was held Tuesday evening, lawyers representing the family of the deceased, and the North Shore Consolidated Gas company were present.

The North Shore Gas company is held responsible by the verdict. The verdict shows that both men died of asphyxiation by illuminating gas. The gas from a bursted main having entered the home that sheltered the sleeping members of the family.

George Goodnow, general manager of the gas company stated that it was his opinion that the break, if there really was a break, instead of a leaking joint, was caused by the cold weather last winter which caused the company considerable trouble. The fact that the soil about the house is of a sandy nature made it easy for the gas to leak through it. Search was made to determine whether there was any drain pipe or water pipe leading into the house which the gas might have followed but none was found.

## LIGHTNING BOLT HITS PARSONAGE AT GURNEE

During the storm of Saturday afternoon the parsonage at Gurnee which is undergoing repairs was struck by lightning, doing considerable damage.

R. B. Dixon the real estate man was in the building and was severely shocked. The heel of one of his shoes was partly torn off and he also stated that his whole body felt as though it was ready to burst for several minutes.

The effect lasted for nearly a half hour after which he felt no ill effects of the stroke.

Ellsworth Metcalf was also in the building but was more fortunate. A large tree in front of Lucina Mutay's house was also struck and a large piece hurled against his house.

Rain fell in torrents for thirty minutes and was the hardest storm of the season there. In fact, residents insist it is the most severe storm that has visited Gurnee section in years. Some are of the belief that it was a small cyclone which struck the district.

Three elms on the Milwaukee road near York House blew down in the severe wind storm which hit that locality Saturday afternoon. Two were on the Frank Brook's place, where a huge tree also was blown down. The third was on the Theodore Durst farm, north of York House. All were frame structures.

Reciprocal.  
Life should consist quite as much of helping as of acquiring.

## COUPLE SPRING SURPRISE

Party at The Wolsen Home Turns Out  
to Be a Wedding.

A wedding that was a complete surprise to all, with the exception of the parents of the contracting parties took place at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson on Saturday evening, June 15, when their daughter Lillie Pearl became the bride of Lloyd J. White. Only the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends from Waukegan were present and even those, having received invitations to a party, were kept in ignorance of the real nature of the gathering until just at 7:30 o'clock when the bride and groom stepped into the parlor, and Rev. Chidister pastor of the Presbyterian church at Waukegan stepped forward and proceeded with the wedding ceremony, after which the guests were ushered into the dining room where covers were laid for fifteen and a sumptuous wedding feast was served, the decorations consisting entirely of roses.

The bride was beautifully gowned in a dress of cream colored imported voile over white mull and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson and is a popular young lady in the circles of Antioch which is counted as her home, and also in Waukegan where she has been actively engaged in educational work for the past three years.

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White of Millburn and is numbered among Waukegan's most energetic young business men, being one of the partners in the undertaking firm of Tobin & White. At the conclusion of her remaining week of school duties Mr. and Mrs. White will take an extended wedding trip. Upon their return they will begin housekeeping on West street, Waukegan, where they will be at home to their many friends after August first.

The News joins in offering congratulations.

## JUDGE WHITNEY HONORED

Receives Appointment as Appellate Judge  
of This District.

Judge Charles H. Whitney of Waukegan was Saturday appointed to the Appellate bench by the Illinois Supreme court which, Saturday in Springfield, made announcement of the judges selected for the appellate courts, with the exception of the recently created branches in Chicago.

The judges of the Second Appellate division in which Lake county is located, have been named as follows:

Judge Dorrance D. Bell of Joliet; H. B. Ellis of Elgin and Charles H. Whitney of Waukegan. The first two are reappointed, and Judge Whitney succeeds Judge Thompson of Danville.

Some time ago the Supreme court appointed Judge Frost of Rockford to the Appellate bench, but he did not care to travel continually back and forth to Springfield to hold court.

The Appellate court holds an adjourned session at Ottawa, Tuesday, June 25, and Judge Whitney will take his seat among the judges of the higher court.

Judge Whitney will hold court in Lake and Boone county, just as he has, cases appealed to the higher court of course from his counties being heard there by other judges of the Appellate branch.

The three Appellate judges comprise the Appellate bench of the Second district of the state and handle the appeal cases from twenty-two counties in Illinois, exclusive of Cook county.

Judge Willis has been on the Appellate bench since 1902 and has served with distinction having made an enviable record during that time.

Much of the work of an Appellate judge is done at home in reviewing suits and preparing opinions.

## GRAYSLAKE GETS THE G. A. R.

REUNION

Wednesday afternoon in the G. A. R. hall at Waukegan was held the annual meeting of the Lake county soldiers and sailors to determine the location of the encampment this year. Waukegan put in a strong bid for the honor this year, using as one of the arguments that the convention has not been held there in twenty-five or thirty years. Several other cities and towns put in strong bids also.

In the afternoon it was decided by the association that the reunion this year will be held at Grayslake on August 21-22. This town made a strong bid for the reunion and succeeded in landing it.

As to the Poor.  
The poor may not be getting poorer, but they are certainly getting less satisfied with their poverty.

## Republican National Convention

Convention by a Vote of 558 to 502  
Nominate Elihu Root, Taft Man,  
as Temporary Chairman

## NOMINATION OF TAFT CONCEDED

Roosevelt's Declaration to Bolt  
Convention Fails to Materialize;  
Colonel Doomed to Defeat

The Taft forces won complete control of the Republican National Convention at the Coliseum Tuesday.

Their chief decisive victory was the election of Senator Elihu Root of New York as temporary chairman by a vote of 558 against Governor Francis E. McGovern of Wisconsin, who received 502 votes from the Roosevelt-La Follette-Cummins delegates.

The La Follette delegation split because of the orders of their chief not to join with the Roosevelt forces, and this accounted for 13 scattering votes. Five delegates did not vote.

On the face of the Root-McGovern vote the Taft forces claim that President Taft's renomination is assured on the first ballot. The Roosevelt forces pretend to see it in an assurance that they have cut deeply enough into the Taft strength to win, while the La Follette-Cummins-Third Candidate shouters are confident that the convention will be deadlocked against Taft and Roosevelt. The odds, however, are heavily in favor of Taft. As between a deadlock and Roosevelt, the deadlock seems to have the better of it.

Behind the Root victory, the most significant feature of the seven and one half hours that made up the day's convention was the apparent complete collapse of the threats of Colonel Roosevelt and his followers to take the Coliseum by storm.

The threatened "reign of terror" faded completely. Whether the rabid Rooseveltians who had been breathing fire and brimstone for a week were overawed by the ample police preparations, or afraid to tackle the Taft majority, or whether saner counsel had finally prevailed over the violent tempers of the Roosevelt-Flinn-Henry shouters, only the course of the remaining days of the convention can tell.

Chicago is still sleeping on the edge of a volcano, although it may prove that it is not loaded after all. When the convention met at noon Tuesday, the feeling of trouble to come prevailed, and every participant was at a high pitch of fear and hope—depending upon his affiliations and his bloodthirstiness. But as the afternoon wore on, and outburst after outburst of the more violent fighters fizzled into nothingness, the grip of law and order grew stronger. When the day's session adjourned, to meet again at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning the dove of peace had roosted in seeming security, on the back of Senator Root's chair.

The Taft forces were jubilant over the prospects of a Taft victory on the first nominating ballot. To make sure, almost the whole night was spent in conferences to hold the Taft strength intact for the fighting that is still to intervene, for there will be several roll calls before the nominations themselves are made.

The Roosevelt forces, on their part, labored more earnestly than ever to use their varied "influences" to bring Taft delegates into the Roosevelt camp, although Tuesday's defeats, together with the collapse of the Roosevelt program of violence, made their task a mighty difficult one.

Wednesday took occasion again Wednesday to advertise his threats to bolt with an announcement that unless the convention struck off its roll the delegates whom he had himself blacklisted he and his followers would not be bound by anything the convention did. The convention accepted his challenge and tossed it into the waste basket but the Rooseveltians did not bolt.

They will have the same chance today, but unless the Colonel finally marches into the convention hall to take personal charge of his wavering forces it is doubtful whether they can be chased into a bolt.

## Br'er Fox Again.

"A fox which was hard pressed by the Essex Union Hounds entered a house in High street, Billerica, and bolted upstairs into a bedroom. When found," says Punch, "he pretended to be a wolf rehearsing 'Red Riding Hood' for a cinematograph show, but his tale was cut short."

## As to Buying.

Whatever we wish to buy, we ought first to consider not only if the thing be fit for us, but if the manufacture of it be a wholesome and happy one; and if, on the whole, the sum we are going to spend will do as much good spent in this way as it would if spent in any other way.—Ruskin.

## WILL FIGHT ORDINANCE

Zion City Billboards and Signs Cards are  
Under Discussion

Piqued at the action of the Independent city council of Zion City, in passing an ordinance last week Monday night which authorizes the city marshal to tear down all sign boards in the city and to enter homes and remove placards from windows, the followers of Wilbur Glenn Voliva are said to be preparing to withstand the invading force at any cost. They assert that at no cost will they allow their homes to be invaded and the placards taken from their windows.

On the other hand the Independents say that the ordinance most certainly will be enforced just as soon as it takes effect which will be within a few days. In case the marshal has difficulty in seeing that the ordinance is obeyed he will be given the authority to swear in deputies and they will descend on the houses in a body. There are about 3,000 of the objectionable cards in Voliva homes so it is seen that the Independents have cut out no small job for themselves.

Meanwhile Voliva is making no statement as to what he intends to do about the matter but it is reported that he does not propose to have the ordinance enforced if he has the power to stop it.

Instead of using personal violence in repelling the invading forces it is said that he will resort to the courts asking that a writ of mandamus be issued preventing the marshal from enforcing the ordinance which it will be claimed is unconstitutional.

Those who are partisans of neither side say that there is no question but there will be bloodshed if the Independents attempt to enforce the ordinance.

## GIRL BITTEN BY UGLY DOG

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Kettlehut  
Will Be Disfigured for Life

Little Helen, one of the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. O. Kettlehut was quite seriously bitten by a dog at the Colegrove house on Sunday last.

The parents wishing to attend to the Woodman and Royal Neighbor Decoration day services, had left the children at the Colegrove home for the afternoon. In her play the little one had picked up a fan and started to fan the dog, whereupon the animal sprang at the child and imbedded its teeth in her face.

Her nose was badly lacerated and her upper lip pierced in two places, the under lip was also badly torn. A physician was called to dress the wound and found it necessary to take six stitches in the child's nose. At present she is getting along nicely, although the probabilities are that she will always carry heavy scars.

The dog has been considered cross, especially to strangers, for some time but this is the first time that it has been known to bite. So far no steps have been taken by the owners to have it killed and as the law does not uphold him Mr. Kettlehut is powerless in forcing them to do so.

## SMALL FIRE ON ROOF OF FACTORY THIS MORNING

A small blaze, undoubtedly caused by sparks on the roof of the creamery, caused considerable excitement this morning. The fire did not assume large proportions, it being fortunately discovered before it had gained much headway, by Mrs. J. H. Reading who notified telephone central. The inmates of the building were themselves unaware of the fact until the unusual tooting of the laundry whistle and the ringing of the fire bell was heard.

F. B. Huber by use of his auto truck made quick work of getting the hose and ladders on the scene but a bucket brigade had the fire under control before the hose could be adjusted. Had the flames once got a good start the building would have been doomed for when the hose was attached to the nearest hydrant it was found to lack about ten feet of reaching the building. As it was very little damage was done.

## Operation Successful.

Agnes—"Waa Emily's operation a success?" Gladys—"Glorious! She got fifteen gifts, a hundred dozen roses and had two hundred calls of inquiry."—Life.

## Won Her Disapproval.

Little Elsie (after being punished)—"I think papa is dreadful. Was he the only man you could get, mamma?"

## The Amateur Gardener.

The trouble with being an amateur gardener is that usually the things that come up and look like weeds aren't; and the things that don't look like weeds, are.

## ANOTHER AFFAIR IN ZION

Cook Employees Strongly Re-  
sent Interference of  
Volivates

SEVERAL ARRESTS FOLLOW

Elder F. M. Royal Leader of The Hosts  
of Zion is Nursing a Split Lip, a  
Swollen Face and Several Bumps

After a period of silence due to the advice of Sheriff Green of Waukegan, revolution again broke out in Zion City last Friday.

It broke so fervently that Elder F. M. Royal, leader of the hosts of Zion, spent the evening in a Zion home nursing a split lip, a swollen face, several bumps which had not been on his head in the morning and extensive injuries to his feelings. Also he was bombarded with eggs.

The elder was impressed with the idea that the workmen at the Cook Electrical plant intend to continue smoking, contrary to the edict of Zion and do not care for the hymns against smoking and prayers for their confusion, which have been chanted across the street from the plant.

According to the tale of carnage the Zionists told, the riot was more serious than earlier ones. They assert an overwhelming number of the electrical workers attacked a little party of Zionites, mainly old men and women, knocked Royal unconscious, struck down an 80 year old Civil war veteran named Irwin and jostled the women of the party. The assault on an old man and the ill treatment of the women are denied by the Independents.

The Ant-obacco crusaders were holding the second of their semi-daily meetings across the street when work at the plant stopped and the workmen emerged. Simultaneously there came a bombardment of eggs. This suggested to Elder Royal something was going to happen and he suggested the crusaders move toward Zion home.

The electricians charged and the advance guard seized Royal and beat him. Then they made for Elder Eustace Carey, ecclesiastical secretary to Overseer Voliva, with cries of "Let's get him."

Elder Carey slipped nimbly about the crusading band, seeking to crawl into the center, but he was caught and soundly spanked. The other men took advantage of this diversion to crawl into the crusader's ranks, dragging the unconscious Royal after them. Then the Zionites moved up the street with the victorious philiatines following.

Overseer Voliva saw the retreat from afar and the big bell at Zion home gave the alarm bringing several hundred Zionites to the rescue. After the row was over, Marshal Hoover drove up smiling and asked what the trouble was. The Zionists did not feel they could discuss the situation and his absence dispassionately and so said nothing.

The overseer commended Elder Royal which did not help the elder's split lip, and announced the crusades would continue.

After quietude was established the Voliva people at once took steps to have the assaulters arrested and late at night Justice Weiss was called to his office to find that two auto loads of people had come from Zion to swear out complaints against men they charged had attacked them in the melee of the evening.

Warrants were sworn out for the arrest of Fred Graf, Richard Sullivan, Henry Vogler, John Barry and Don Kessler. The complainants included these men who claimed they had been struck by the defendants or had seen them striking others. F. M. Royal, Eustace Carey, Don Kessler, Mrs. A. A. Cook and Anton Darms.

The charge in each case was assault and battery and next morning Sheriff Green went to Zion to serve the warrants issued by Justice Weiss. The five prisoners were taken to Waukegan and their hearing fixed for the 25th at 10 o'clock in Waukegan. J. D. Johnson of Zion signed the \$200 bonds issued in each case, Cooke, Pope and Pope, L. P. Hanna and John Boyles stood for the defendants. State Attorney Dady appeared on the state's side.



# ANTIOCH NEWS

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

## AVIATRIX IS KILLED

MISS JULIA CLARKE OF DENVER  
DASHED TO DEATH IN SPRING  
FIELD, ILL.

### HER SKULL WAS CRUSHED

Was Making Practice Flight at Illinois  
State Fair Grounds When Biplane  
Wing Struck Limb of Tree  
and Plunged to Earth.

Springfield, Ill., June 19.—Miss Julia Clarke of Denver, twenty-eight years old, and one of the three flying licensed female aviation pilots, was killed at the Illinois state fair grounds Monday when the tip of one of the wings of a Curtiss biplane in which she was making a flight struck the limb of a tree and the machine was dashed to the ground, crushing her skull.

Gravely suspicious of the machine which was alleged to have had an unlucky record, Miss Clarke left a note requesting that if she were killed that her body be taken to Denver for cremation at the Riverside crematory.

The flight was in practice preliminary to an exhibition to be given here on next Friday and Saturday. William Pickens of Chicago, one of the Curtiss-Wright exhibition promoters and managers, has been here with Lansing Callan, a French aviator, and a number of mechanics, preparing for the exhibition.

Because some question had been raised as to the safety of the machine which was finally wrecked, Lansing Callan made the first flight in it, circling about for five minutes. He descended and pronounced the machine in good condition. Miss Clarke, who was in waiting, smilingly took charge of the machine for her flight, made a beautiful start and circled around the fair grounds for several minutes. As she made a very low sweep the few who were witnessing the trial thought she was about to make a landing, but instead she flew close to the race track grand stand and attempted to skim by a row of tall trees. She did not clear the trees properly. The machine struck a far-reaching bough and the airship turned turtle, falling with a crash, while making a speed of forty miles an hour.

The dying aviatrix was rushed to a nearby hospital in an automobile, but lived only a few minutes. Her skull had been fractured and her body badly bruised. Blood gushed from her mouth. She never regained consciousness after the fall.

### TAFT SAVES GENERAL WOOD

President Vetoes Army Appropriation  
Bill in Message to Congress—Ob-  
jects to Appended Legislation.

Washington, June 19.—The president vetoed the army appropriation bill.

The president declares it repeatedly has been pointed out by his predecessors that the practice of attaching legislative riders to appropriation bills is dangerous.

The veto leaves the army without an appropriation for its maintenance for the next fiscal year, unless congress hurries through a single appropriation measure without the legislative features. It also saves General Wood from being ousted from his office as chief of staff after March 4, 1913, and prevents reorganization of the army as provided in the bill.

In his message sent to congress with his veto the president criticized the appended legislation in the bill reorganizing the army and causing changes which he held should be done by independent legislation and not included in the bill appropriating for the army.

### DELEGATES HURT IN CRASH

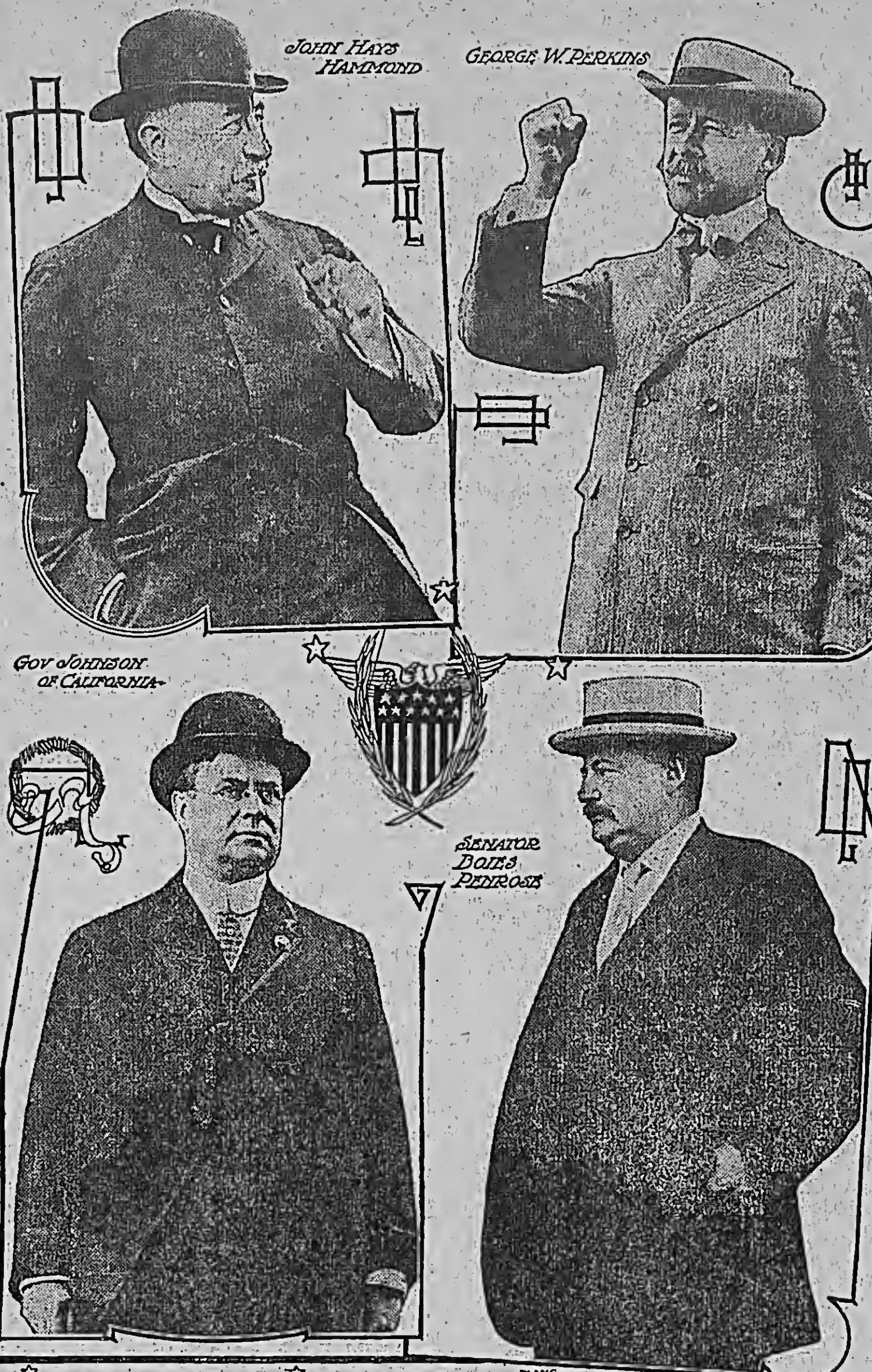
Trains in Head-On Collision Near  
Union Station in Chicago Bring  
Panic to Passengers.

Chicago, June 19.—More than a score of men and women, among whom are members of the Georgia Taft delegation to the Republican national convention, were injured here Monday, some of the delegates suffering internal injuries and broken bones in a head-on collision between a passenger train on the Pennsylvania railroad and a train of empty coaches a few yards south of West Harrison street. The locomotives were partly wrecked and windows in several of the coaches were shattered, flying glass being showered on the delegates. All the delegates are colored.

Gale Wipes Out Village.  
Guthrie, Okla., June 19.—Sixty or more houses in the village of Kaylor, Okla., were smashed by a terrific gale, but every person in the town's population of 300 escaped and only two were hurt, according to news of Monday.

Garros Wins Grand Aviation Prize.  
Angers, France, June 19.—Roland Garros, the French aviator, won the grand prize of aviation Monday. The prize was given by the French Aero club and was worth \$10,000. The distance covered was 683 miles.

## ALL OF PROMINENCE IN THE REPUBLICAN RANKS



LEADERS of the G. O. P. who found themselves in separate camps, George W. Perkins, with Gov. Johnson of California, favoring the nomination of the Colonel, while John Hays Hammond and Senator Penrose were heartily for the renomination of President Taft.

## GATHER TO NAME NATIONAL LEADER

Representatives of Republican  
Party in Session at the  
Coliseum in Chicago.

### STRUCTURE ALL TOO SMALL

Crowds Clamoring for Admission Make  
Work for Police Before Chairman  
Rosewater Calls the Meeting to  
Order—Contest Almost Im-  
mediately Precipitated.

Chicago, June 19.—With less than 12,000 seats in the Coliseum building, in which the national Republican convention was gathered Tuesday, for the accommodation of those who had tickets of admission, and two or three times that number eager to find places where they might see and hear the proceedings, the march on the building began early in the morning, with the result that the big structure was the center of a pushing, shouting, impatient throng long before the convention was called to order.

Every seat in the Coliseum was numbered, and a ticket bearing a corresponding number was in the possession of some lucky person. Without a ticket no one was permitted to enter the building.

There was a regiment of ushers and assistant sergeants at arms on duty in the building to see that ticket-holders got justice and to maintain order. They were reinforced by 250 police-

men, and another responsibility placed on the combined forces was to prevent smoking in the convention hall. This was a police precaution for public safety.

While the convention assembled, and at intervals in its proceedings, several bands supplied music. Precisely at 10 a. m. the building was thrown open to the public, and from that hour until shortly after noon the visitors and assembled delegates chatted among themselves and listened to the music.

About 12:15 Victor Rosewater of Nebraska, chairman of the Republican national committee and said to be the youngest man who ever held this responsible position, called the convention to order.

Mr. Rosewater did not make a speech. A bare announcement of the event, of the purpose of the gathering, with a suggestion that the convention proceed with its work in an orderly manner, was the substance of the chairman's address. He then asked for the reading of the call by Secretary William Hayward of the national committee, and that was followed by a prayer by Rev. J. F. Callaghan of St. Malachy's church on the West side.

Some little time was allowed to elapse before the formal presentation of the gavel to Victor Rosewater by Fred W. Upham in behalf of the Chicago convention committee.

Then, according to custom in all conventions of this character, Mr. Rosewater announced that the committee on arrangements had selected Senator Elihu Root of New York to act as temporary chairman. He essayed to call Senator Root to the chair, but before he had a chance actually to do so a supporter of Theodore Roosevelt, from his place on the floor of the hall, proposed the name of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho as a substitute for that of Senator Root, and preparations for a roll call began.

### SEEK TO SAVE NEWSPAPERS

Librarians Consider Means to Prevent  
Obsolescence of Present-Day  
Publications.

New York, June 19.—The proposition that newspaper publishers turn out a dozen or more copies of each issue on durable paper stock for filing purposes in public libraries and various other suggestions have been made to a committee of librarians and representatives of the New York city newspapers, which is trying to devise

some method of preventing deterioration and ultimate obliteration of the printed files of the daily newspapers. Chief Librarian Frank P. Hill of the Brooklyn Public Library, has found that many of the newspapers published within the last forty years, although well taken care of, have begun to crumble to an alarming extent.

A German chemical preparation which would preserve news print paper was reported upon, but the expense was regarded as prohibitive.

### A Roosevelt Political Party.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 19.—Attorneys representing five citizens filed letters patent for the "Roosevelt" party in common pleas court here. The petition recites that the signers are residents of Allegheny county and have adopted the name of "The Roosevelt Party" to designate the party or policy of themselves and their associates. They state it is their intention to place in nomination a full ticket for all offices to be voted on in Allegheny county in the next election.

## HOW THE DELEGATES LINED UP, ON PAPER

Here is the way the delegates entered into the convention, on paper, after the end of the contested seats before the national committee:

	Taft	Roosevelt	Total
Alabama	22	2	24
Alaska	2	2	4
Arizona	6	6	12
Arkansas	18	18	36
California	2	24	26
Colorado	12	12	24
Connecticut	14	14	28
Delaware	6	6	12
Dist. of Columbia	2	2	4
Florida	12	12	24
Georgia	28	28	56
Hawaii	0	0	0
Idaho	2	6	8
Indiana	20	10	30
Illinois	2	66	68
Iowa	16	26	42
Kansas	2	16	18
Kentucky	24	2	26
Louisiana	20	20	40
Maine	12	12	24
Maryland	16	16	32
Massachusetts	22	14	36
Michigan	20	10	30
Minnesota	20	24	44
Mississippi	20	20	40
Missouri	12	24	36
Montana	8	8	16
Nebraska	16	16	32
Nevada	6	6	12
New Hampshire	6	6	12
New Jersey	28	28	56
New Mexico	6	6	12
New York	78	12	90
North Carolina	2	22	24
*North Dakota	10	10	20
Ohio	14	34	48
Oklahoma	4	16	20
Oregon	10	10	20
Pennsylvania	7	69	76
Philippines	2	2	4
Porto Rico	2	2	4
Rhode Island	10	10	20
South Carolina	18	18	36
South Dakota	10	10	20
Tennessee	22	2	24
Texas	36	4	40
Utah	8	8	16
Vermont	6	2	8
Virginia	24	24	48
Washington	14	14	28
West Virginia	16	16	32
*Wisconsin	20	20	40
Wyoming	6	6	12
Totals	571	459	1,030

\*La Follette had 10 votes from North Dakota and 26 from Wisconsin. Cummins had 10 votes from Iowa.

D. Perkins, Idaho; J. F. Hagenbort, Indiana; Charles Warren Fairbanks, Maine; A. F. Stearns, Michigan; William Judson, Minnesota; J. F. Jacobson, Mississippi; L. K. Looker, Missouri; Gov. H. S. Haadley, Nebraska; E. L. King, New Hampshire; Fernando W. Hartford, New York; William Barnes, Jr., North Carolina; Cyrus Thompson, North Dakota; P. O. Thorndick, Ohio; Karl P. Weber, Oklahoma; J. R. Echols, Pennsylvania; Dr. William Draper Lewis, South Dakota; Allan Rogge, Tennessee; H. Clay Evans, Texas; W. M. McDonald, Utah; Gov. William Spry, Vermont; J. L. Southwick, Virginia; D. L. Groner, Washington; C. C. Gose, West Virginia; Samuel B. Montgomery, Wyoming; William H. Huntley.

### WOULD DRAW LINES CLOSER

First Movement Made to Curtail the  
Power of Southern Republi-  
can Delegates.

Chicago, June 19.—The first fight in the Republican national convention looking to the reduction of the southern representation in future conventions, and the curtailing of the power wielded by the delegates from states which are not found in the Republican column in the regular elections, was started when C. Tyson Kratz, a delegate from the Eighth Pennsylvania district, drew up for presentation to his state delegation a resolution clipping the wings of the southern contingent and the delegates from the insular possessions and territories.

The Kratz resolution follows: "Each state, territory, the district and insular possessions shall have one member on each committee (national committee on seats, committee on permanent resolutions and permanent organization) and members from the territory, district and insular possessions shall be advisers only and shall have no vote."

Members from states having cast less than ten thousand Republican votes at the last presidential election shall cast one-half vote. Members from states having cast over 100,000 votes shall have two votes. Members from states having cast over 300,000 votes shall have three votes.

Members of the said committee shall be elected by the several delegations to the national convention, provided that, if under the law of any state, or under any party rule of any state, the member of the national committee shall be elected at a primary

election of said state, such member shall forthwith be entitled to his seat at the first subsequent meeting of the said committee, and if his seat shall be contested such contest shall be settled by said committee at its first meeting."

Mr. Kratz in one of the Roosevelt delegates in the Pennsylvania force.

### LEADERS IN PARTY COUNCILS

Republicans of Prominence Who Recently Have Been Occupying the Attention of the Country.

Chicago, June 19.—In view of the universal interest in the impending national convention a special interest attaches to the personalities of the prominent figures that loomed up in the political turmoil.

**WILLIAM B. MCKINLEY.**  
Presiding over the Taft headquarters was Congressman William B. McKinley, a quiet, unostentatious, bald-headed, blue-eyed little man, really boyish in manner. Four years ago Mr. McKinley was at the head of the congressional campaign committee, and it is generally admitted that he has prodigious capacity as a political tactician, and is a man of cool, calculating judgment and good organizing ability.

**JOSEPH M. DIXON.**  
The chief tactician in the Roosevelt movement, Senator Joseph M. Dixon, was four years ago conducting the speakers' bureau for the party. Senator Dixon is a native of North Carolina whose residence in Montana has not eliminated his southern traits. He is smooth shaven and dark, impressive and earnest and, needless to add, widely acquainted and well informed.

**ORMSBY M'HARG.**  
The widely known contest expert, Ormsby M'Harg, is a lawyer, who first bobbed up politically in North Dakota, where he was once a member of the legislature which elected a United States senator, who opened the door of national politics to him. He is a tall, big-eyed, sharp-featured fellow with iron-gray hair and a clear-toned, musical voice, which he raises to a high pitch when he wants to say something forcibly. He had charge of the contests in 1908 on behalf of the Taft people, and astonished the committee at that time by the mastery manner in which he had prepared them, so perfect that the opposition could scarce find a flaw. He was made assistant secretary of commerce and labor when President Taft took office, as an accommodation to Secretary Nagel, he being stipulated that he would hold it but six months, although he was afterward prevailed on to remain a little longer.

**CHARLES DICK.**  
Former Senator Charles Dick of Ohio is a veteran in the political army. He is said to have been the confidential agent sent south and west during the preliminary campaign of 1896 to string the wires by which the delegates were to be brought in for William McKinley. Ex-Senator Dick has piercing eyes and long, fluffy gray hair, combed back from a receding forehead. He is imperturbable, with a serene smile and a straightforward way in presenting his facts in logical sequence that goes right to the meat of the proposition.

**WILLIAM HAYWARD.**  
One more conspicuous figure that should be mentioned is William Hayward, the secretary of the committee, formerly of Nebraska, but now of New York, who has grown up in every way during the last few years. He is, as everyone in Nebraska knows, a great big, handsome fellow, and he has been making lots of friends by his courteous attention to those who have had business with him in his official capacity. The picture men have been having lots of fun with him over the long, heavy black string attached to his eye-glasses, behind which, they say, he hides, and the beautiful gold-handled cane which was given to him four years ago as a souvenir testimonial by his national campaign associates and which he has carried around the world.

Hayward took a hand in the settlement of the Louisiana contest case, having been one of the committee who went down to try to harmonize the factions there.

**FRANK B. KELLOGG.**  
Frank B. Kellogg is popularly known as the "Trust Buster." Mr. Kellogg is small of stature, and has fine facial features. His carefully combed gray hair, against his pale-blue eyes and fresh complexion alone effects a distinctly boyish appearance. In demeanor he is seriousness itself, lapsing frequently into an attitude of thoughtful study. He has a peculiar pose when asking questions, leaning forward and pointing with his gold-rimmed round eye-glasses folded back, which pop open when he makes a more vigorous gesture.

**FRANCIS HENEY.**  
A great quarrel is Francis Heney, San Francisco lawyer, who is of an entirely different type. He is a shrewd-looking, smooth-faced, long-nosed, large-mouthed, bespectacled individual. He gives the impression of wearing a constant smirk, which, however, is natural and not artificial.

### Comes to Country He Loves.

Copenhagen, June 19.—Constantin Brun, the Danish minister at London, has been reappointed minister to Washington at his own request. Mr. Brun represented Denmark in the United States for fourteen years. He says he loves America and that it is the only place for him as a diplomatist. He never felt well in London, to which place he was transferred against his wishes. He will be glad to return to Washington. The change will be made shortly.

### Prince Can't Get Ship Line.

Berlin, June 19.—The federal council has granted a concession for a steamship line from London to New York to the Hamburg-American and the North German Lloyd companies jointly, instead of to a rival company controlled by the so-called "Princes' Trust," according to a report. The combination known as the "Princes' Trust" is under the direction of Prince Max Egon zu Fürstenberg and Prince Christian Kraft von Hohenlohe-Ochringen.



## MANY DIE IN STORM

THIRTY ARE KILLED AND 107 INJURED DURING DEVASTATING TORNADO.

### CYCLONE HITS MANY STATES

Women and Children the Greatest Sufferers From Terrible Wind—Church Steeply Blown Down in Ohio With Tragical Results

Kansas City, Mo., June 18.—A tornado in Bates county, Missouri, mowed down giant trees and destroyed all homes in its path of death Sunday morning. Twenty are known to be dead. The twister dipped to earth near Lacygrove, Kan. Its fury increased as it sped northeast into Missouri, blotting out whole families, venting its rage mostly on women and babies, ending five miles northeast of Drexel, Mo.

The dead: Mrs. Frank Cory, fifty-five, three and one-half miles southeast of Drexel; Mrs. Albert Cory, thirty, daughter-in-law, of Kansas City; a Greek, killed in train wreck; Mrs. George Reed, thirty-eight, three miles southeast of Drexel; Fred Groves, twenty-five, three miles southwest of Drexel; Olth Groves, forty; Henry Cameron, forty; Mrs. Cameron, three children, Maude, eleven; Roy, four, and baby, all months old, mile north-west of Morwin, Mo.; Alexander, Mrs. Alexander and two children, three miles northeast of Morwin.

A Kansas City Southern train, of nine cars was blown off the track near Drexel and the train, turned in the opposite direction, some of the cars standing, some on their sides and backs, all off the track, including the engine. It was a work train filled with Greeks. One was killed and seventeen hurt.

Warrensburg, Mo., June 18.—A tornado one-half mile wide swept north-easterly eight miles through southern Johnson county and northern Henry county, Sunday morning.

The home of Don Carlos, one and a half miles southeast of Leeton, was crushed and Carlos and his wife were killed in their beds. The home of the Misses Milner was destroyed and the two women were carried into a plowed field, but were not hurt. Near Sutherland, the home of Guy Booth was destroyed. Booth was killed and his wife and two daughters, Blanche and Ethel, were fatally injured.

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 18.—Between thirty and forty persons were fatally injured Sunday in a cyclone which swept over the Osage Indian nation.

Columbus, O., June 18.—An intermittent series of tornadoes Sunday played havoc in Ohio, devastating several villages, killing three persons so far as meager reports show, injuring between fifty and seventy-five and doing property damage which will total high into the millions. Columbus was visited by the storm and, despite the fact that it was not in its direct path, two persons were injured and much property was demolished.

Worthington, 14 miles north and Plain City and Kille, 20 miles northwest of Columbus, suffered heavy losses. A farmer near Worthington was killed. Scores of residences, business blocks and other buildings were entirely demolished at Plain City and Kille. In Zanesville, where two fatalities occurred, 500 houses were badly damaged, fifty families were rendered homeless and scores had narrow escapes. Property damage there is estimated roughly at \$500,000.

The known dead: Bernard Daniels, farmer, Worthington; Thomas Skinnon and John F. Dhan, Zanesville.

At Delaware houses were blown down, but there were no fatalities. When the storm struck the church in Zanesville Rev. Father Roach, who was celebrating mass, faced a panic. Calling upon his congregation to be calm, he made his way to the rear of the church, where the steeple had fallen, and administered the last rites to the two dying men. Many of the parishioners were placed under the debris and others were fighting madly to get out of the "windows." Holding above his head a crucifix he called upon his people in the name of God to have courage to spare the weak and to follow him.

The front doors were blocked by the wreckage and the walls, stripped of the roof, were falling piece by piece into the body of the church. The priest managed to get them out of a window and a rear door.

Skinnon was dead when removed from beneath the stone and debris. Dhan died two hours later in a hospital. Organized rescue work resulted in saving the lives of others, though many of them were seriously hurt.

New York Delegate Train Wrecked. Ponda, N. Y., June 18.—The New York Central fast mail express train left New York for Chicago loaded down with delegates to the Republican convention, was wrecked three miles from Ponda Sunday.

Assaults Umpire; Gets Jail Sentence. Pittsburgh, Pa., June 18.—For assaulting Umpire Ralph C. Kennedy of the S. C. Frick league Sunday, Charles Hague was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution and a fine of \$100 and serve nine months in the county jail.

Thaw Again Before Court. New York, June 18.—Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, Monday began before Supreme Court Justice Keogh in White Plains to obtain his release from the state hospital for the criminal insane at Matteawan.

## DEMOCRATIC MEET ON

MACK AND WOODSON OPEN HEAD-QUARTERS AT BALTIMORE.

Announcement Is Made That Gov. Harmon Will Not Accept Second Place on Ticket.

Baltimore, Md., June 15.—National Chairman Norman Mack of the Democratic national committee and Secretary Urey Woodson arrived here on Thursday from New York and have formally opened the headquarters of the national committee. Several national committeemen and local politicians were present, and the first real gathering of leaders in the pre-convention session was held.

Reports that Chairman Mack would retire as head of the committee were not credited by national committeemen, who say that his retirement is a question that lies mainly between the presidential candidate and Mr. Mack. The chairman has not indicated to his friends what he proposes to do.

Mr. Mack said that O'Gorman, James, Kern or Parker would make acceptable temporary chairman, but nothing definite will be done in the selection of that important factor until committee of arrangements meet.

National Committeeman Daniels' plan to make the second man on the final presidential ballot the candidate for vice-president was met with an authoritative announcement that for Gov. Judson Harmon's part, he would not accept a second place on the ticket. Edmund H. Moore of Ohio, one of Governor Harmon's chief lieutenants, said: "I can say positively that Governor Harmon would not take second place should he by any possibility fall of the main nomination."

It was also announced that Edwin Henderson of Detroit would make a speech seconding Governor Harmon's nomination.

Plans were made to bring the headquarters of Speaker Champ Clark to this city either the last of this week or the first of next week.

National Committeeman Edwin O. Wood of Michigan said that his delegation is made up of Harmon, Wilson, Clark and Underwood men.

### U. S. LUMBER INTEREST VAST

Census Statistics Given—Washington Is Easily First in Products' Value.

Washington, June 17.—Lumber and timber manufactures rank third in value among the products of the industries of the United States, according to thirteenth census statistics made public today by Director Durand. The census figures show that there were 40,671 lumber and timber establishments; 784,989 persons engaged in the industry, of which number 48,825 were proprietors and firm members, 19,349 were salaried officers, superintendents and managers; 18,088 were male and 8,717 female clerks. The average number of wage earners was 695,019. The value of products was \$1,156,128,747. The value added by manufacture, which is the difference between cost of materials and value of products, was \$648,011,168. Louisiana led all other states in the number of wage earners with 50,072, and Washington ranked first for value of products, \$39,154,825, and value added by manufacture \$52,276,954.

### CURB ON RATE INJUNCTION

Senate Passes Bill Abolishing Commerce Court and Restricting the Issue of Writs.

Washington, June 15.—In order to further protect the acts of the interstate commerce commission, the senate amended the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill to provide that no single federal judge may enjoin or restrain the commission's orders. The bill was passed by the senate. It will now go to conference.

An amendment, offered by Senator Cummins, and adopted, provides that injunctions and restraining must be agreed upon by a majority of three judges, who shall be the chief justice of the United States and two other justices.

An amendment by Senator Crawford to extend the Cummins amendment to injunctions against state administrative boards was passed.

Senator McCumber asked the senate to assign the five judges of the commerce court to other United States courts, but it refused, 25 to 23.

### Two Airmen Fall to Death.

Washington, June 13.—A. T. Welch of Brunswick, Ga., representing the Wright Biplane company, and Lieut. L. W. Hazlehurst of the Seventeenth infantry, were dashed to death here Tuesday when the biplane in which they were making an ascension crashed to the earth from an elevation of about 100 feet.

Nineteen Hurt in Train Collision. Macon, Ga., June 17.—Nineteen were injured Friday when a passenger train on Central of Georgia railroad bound from Birmingham to Macon collided with a string of coal cars at Everett, 37 miles from here.

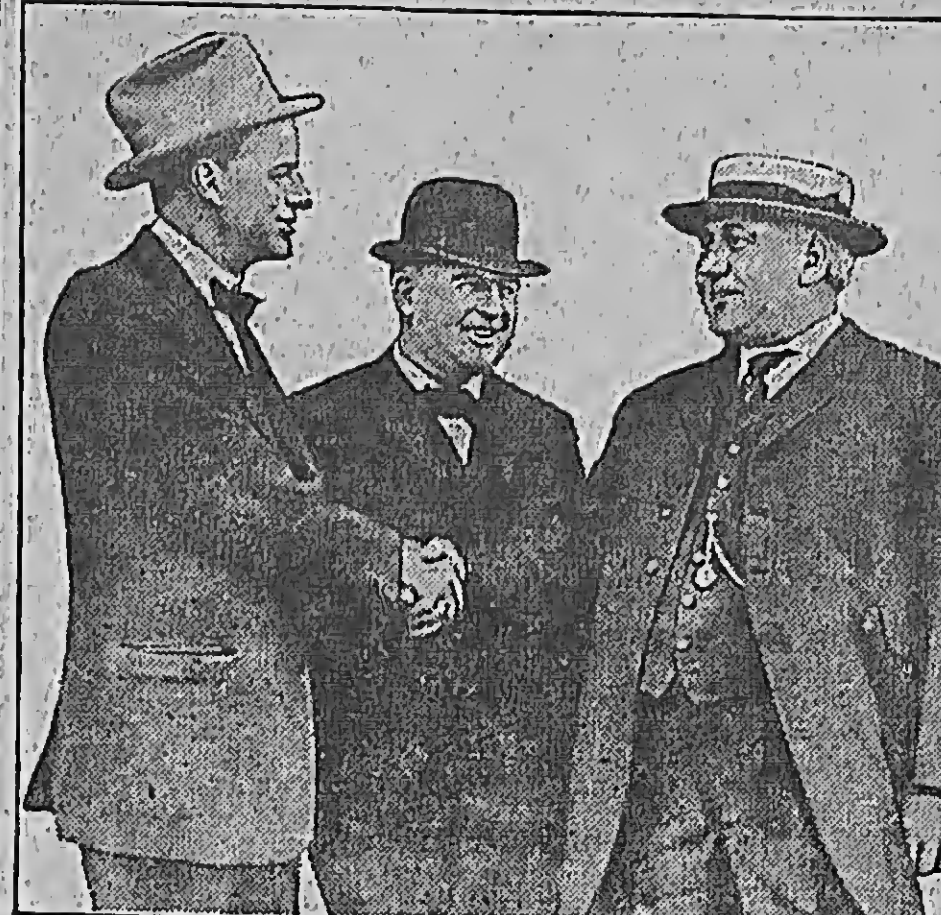
### Big Strike Is Settled.

Perth Amboy, N. J., June 18.—The strike of 1,100 employees of the American Smelting and Refining company, which has cost three lives and a property loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars, was settled Sunday.

### Aerial Tour of England On.

London, June 18.—Aviator Slack started on his aerial tour of England Sunday, flying from the Henderson aerodrome. He quickly took to an altitude of one thousand feet. Bradford was his first stop.

## THEY SEE A CHANCE FOR CUMMINS



SENATOR W. S. KENYON of Iowa, at the left in this photograph, is caught shaking hands with Congressman G. N. Haugen, also of Iowa, both of them being happy over the chance, arising from the Taft-Roosevelt battle, for the nomination of Senator Cummins as a compromise candidate. The gentleman in the center is S. T. Messervoy.

## U. S. WAS RESCUER

GOVERNMENT WAS REAL LOANER OF \$25,000,000 TO WALL STREET IN 1907.

### MORGAN WAS GIVEN CREDIT

George B. Cortelyou Testifies Before Committee in "Money Trust" Inquiry That National Treasury Furnished Cash to Stock Exchange.

New York, June 17.—Testifying before the Pugh congressional committee, investigating the money trust, George B. Cortelyou, who was secretary of the treasury at the time of the 1907 panic, during the Roosevelt administration, on Thursday told how the government lent J. Pierpont Morgan the \$25,000,000 which Morgan in turn lent to banks and thus broke the backbone of the panic on October 24, 1907, sending call money down from 125 to 6 per cent.

Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the committee, attempted to learn the names of the banks in which the money was deposited, but Mr. Cortelyou said his memory on this subject was poor.

The witness said he came here on the night of October 22, 1907, and had a conference with J. P. Morgan, James Stillman, A. Barton Hepburn, George F. Baker, George W. Perkins, Frank A. Vanderlip and other financiers. After inquiring into the general situation, he promised that the government would aid "in a general way."

The next evening, he said, another conference was held. He was not sure that Mr. Morgan was present then.

At this conference, the witness said, he promised \$25,000,000 for distribution among the banks.

"At the first conference," he explained, "I stated that I would not deposit a dollar except for the relief of the country generally and the commercial community generally."

Cortelyou, on being pressed for a list of the banks in which the \$25,000,000 was deposited, finally referred Mr. Untermyer to the records of the treasury department. "I only remember," the witness said, "that the money was deposited in national banks. I could not undertake to say which ones."

### TAFT DENOUNCED IN HOUSE

Charged With Using Presidential Appropriation for "Political Jaunts."

Washington, June 15.—President Taft was denounced on the floor of the house Thursday for spending money appropriated for traveling expenses on "political jaunts" during which he commended all persons not thinking like himself. The denunciation was delivered by Representative Fitzgerald of the appropriations committee during the debate on the sundry civil bill, which contained an item of \$25,000 for the traveling expenses of the president.

The house indulged in five hours of debate of the bitterest kind over the conference report on the army appropriation bill, which finally was passed by a vote of 121 to 92. The conference report contains two amendments, one providing for a commission to decide whether army posts should be abolished and the other automatically legislating Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood out of office as chief of staff in March.

### Senator Frazier Seriously Ill.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 17.—United States Senator J. K. Frazier was greatly weakened after a restless night. It is feared he has appendicitis and an operation may be necessary. Physicians are in consultation.

### Cloudburst Kills Crops.

Huntington, Ore., June 17.—The worst cloudburst in 25 years struck this region Friday. A long stretch of O. V. R. & N. track was washed out, delaying traffic for hours. Crops were destroyed over a vast area.

## DEPUTIES SHOOT MEN

FOUR STRIKERS ARE SLAIN AT PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

Mob of Thousand Sought to Burn Buildings of American Smelting Company.

Perth Amboy, N. J., June 17.—Four men were killed and two others wounded in a battle on Friday between strikers and deputy sheriffs at the point of the American Smelting & Refining company. The dead men were strikers. They were shot by the deputies who fired to prevent the men from setting fire to the \$10,000,000 plant of the smelting company.

One hundred shots were exchanged at the works of the Barber Asphalt company and the American Smelting & Refining company, when a mob of 1,000 strike sympathizers attacked the plants. The assault took place shortly after three o'clock, the assailants trying to take the plants by surprise. Pickets called to the approaching men to halt. Their answer was a volley of shots.

Local officials are in constant communication with Governor Wilson and a call for the militia is momentarily expected.

Three men were seen lying in the street after the rioters, 1,000 in number, fled.

## FLASHES OFF THE WIRE

Washington, June 15.—Supporting his resolution for a constitutional amendment giving women the right of franchise, Representative Berger in the house presented a petition with more than 110,000 signers.

Cleveland, O., June 15.—River and lake traffic here was seriously crippled as the result of a strike of tug foremen employed by the Great Lakes Towing company.

Elgin, Ill., June 15.—Melvin C. Jocelyn, former assistant cashier of the Elgin National bank in this city, was arrested in his home on charges of misapplication of funds and embezzlement.

### FLOODS AGAIN A MENACE

Louisiana Inhabitants Move From Danger Zone on the Mississippi by Special Train.

New Orleans, June 12.—Water from the great Hymella crevasse, the worst of the Mississippi river floods, again is menacing the lives of inhabitants of the Des Allemands section of Louisiana. In answer to appeals from army officers engaged in relief work, a special train was hurried to the Des Allemands section, refugees were taken out of the danger zone and food supplies distributed.

Water is four feet deep over the greater part of the La Fouché section and is going higher. Supplies are also being sent there.

### Sue "Boss" Cox for \$30,000.

New York, June 15.—George B. Cox, former political boss in Republican politics of Cincinnati, was named Thursday as a defendant in an action brought in supreme court by National Reserve bank to recover \$30,000.

### Allen Bandit Is Captured.

Lexington, Ky., June 15.—Wasley Edwards, one of the Hillsville (Va.) courthouse assassins, was captured Thursday at Clay City, Powell county, according to a special received here.

### Prince of Wales a Man.

London, June 18.—The prince of Wales attained his legal majority Sunday. He celebrated his eighteenth birthday. On the attainment of this age he was given his own household, being selected by the king and queen.

### Forty-Two Clubmen Near Death.

New York, June 18.—The motorboat Count, carrying 42 members of the Hancock Social club and a crew of 12 men, was wrecked Sunday on a dike, hidden by the high tide extending along the west shore of Flushing bay.

## COLONEL STATES HIS OWN CASE

Roosevelt Addresses Big Mass Meeting on Eve of Convention.

### NATIONAL COMMITTEE SCORED

Gives the Issues of the Campaign and Outlines His Plans—Declares Crime Was Committed in Settling of Contests.

### FROM ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH.

Tonight we come together to protest against a crime which strikes straight at the heart of every principle of political decency and honesty, a crime which represents treason to the people and the usurpation of the sovereignty of the people by irresponsible political bosses, inspired by the sinister influences of moneyed privilege.

We are more fortunate than our fathers in that there is no slightest tinge of sectionalism in the fight we are now waging. The principles for which we stand are as vital for the south as for the north, for the east as for the west.

The party belongs to the millions of the rank and file. It does not belong to the handful of politicians who have assumed fraudulently to upset the will of the rank and file.

A period of change is upon us. Our opponents, the men of reaction, ask us to stand still. But we could not stand still if we would. We must either go forward or go backward. Never was the need more imperative than now for men of action. Disaster is ahead of us if we trust to the leadership of men whose souls are scared and whose eyes are blinded, men of cold heart and narrow mind, who believe we can find safety in dull timidity and dull inaction. The unrest cannot be quieted by ingenuities of trickery of those who profess to advance by merely marking time, or who seek to drown the cry of justice by loud and insincere clamor about issues that are dead.

We who stand for the cause of progress are fighting to make the country a better place to live in for those who have been harshly treated by fate; and if we succeed it will also really be a better place for those who are already well off.

None of us can really prosper permanently if masses of our fellows are debased and degraded, if they are ground down and forced to live starved and sordid lives, so that their souls are crippled like their bodies and the fine edge of their every feeling blunted.

Mr. Taft need never again explain what he means by government of the people by a "representative party" of the people. He has shown in actual practice that he means government of the people by politicians who shall misrepresent them in the selfish interest of some one else.

Chicago, June 18.—On the eve of the Republican national convention Theodore Roosevelt addressed a mass meeting at the Auditorium theater, stating his side of the case in the present contest for the Republican nomination for president.

The Auditorium theater, the scene of the former president's first scheduled appearance since his arrival in Chicago, Saturday, was filled to its capacity when Senator Borah called the mass meeting to order.

The enthusiasm of the great crowd was evident from the first. It was extended to Senator Borah and William Jennings Bryan, the latter there as a spectator, impartially as each appeared.

Audience in Demonstration. It really spent itself, however, with the appearance of Colonel Roosevelt. Men and women clambered upon seats, waved flags, hats, handkerchiefs, anything that could be seized and thrown into the air to express the feelings of its possessor.

Every point scored by the speaker was a signal for a fresh outburst of cheering on the part of the audience. There also were demands for summary punishment of the bosses denounced by the speaker, members of the national committee and the Taft leaders generally.

"I hereby warn the members of that national committee," he said, "that any action taken by the convention in which those seventy fraudulent delegates have a part will not be binding on the party or any member of the party."

"It will impose no obligation whatsoever on any Republican or any citizen within or without that convention. If they ask for the sword they shall have the sword."

There were no complimentary remarks in his estimate of the men who have decided so many contested seats against him.

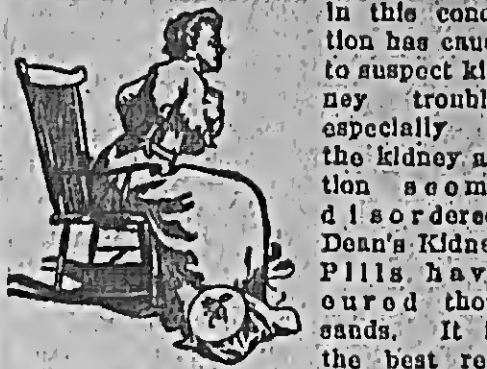
Fight on Chairman. "I call on all fair-minded delegates, whether pledged to Mr. Taft or to the Roosevelt forces, not to vote for any candidate for temporary chairman named and backed by this national committee," he said.

"Every delegate who supports such a candidate is making himself responsible for its political thievery—and when I say that I am using just the words that I mean to use."

Then the colonel launched into a discussion of the personnel of the committee in his own picturesque manner.

## HARD FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

It's hard enough to keep house if in perfect health, but a woman weak, tired and suffering with an aching back has a heavy burden. Any woman in this condition has cause to suspect kidney trouble, especially if the kidney action seems disordered.



Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands. It is the best recommended special kidney remedy. Mrs. O. F. Mace, Madison St., Shawneetown, Ill., says: "I suffered intensely from backache and headache and was very nervous. I was scarcely able to attend to my household and at times was so bad I was confined to bed. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me quick relief and before long cured me completely."

"When Your Back Is Lame, Remember the Name—DOAN'S." 50c, all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### Accounted For.

"Why are there so many men in jail?" asked the philanthropic reformer.

"I guess," answered the guide, "it's chiefly because they can't get out."

If testimonials received from those using Garfield Tea are of any value, Garfield Tea does what we claim for it. Enough said.

The wagon wheel usually has that tired feeling, but it never complains.



That's the kind—Libby's—There isn't another sliced dried beef like it. Good? It's the inside cut of the finest beef sliced to wafer thinness.

## Libby's Sliced Dried Beef

stands supreme. The tasty dishes one can make with it are almost numberless. Let's see! There's creamed dried beef, and—but just try it. Then you'll know!

### Always Insist on Libby's

Don't accept "justasgood." From relish to roast, from condiment to conserve, the quality of Libby's Ready-to-Serve Foods is always superior. And they don't cost one whit more than the ordinary kinds.

Put up in sterilized glass or tin containers.

At Every Grocer.

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13,000 ACRES—Red River Valley and North Dakota (terms for sale) land, and unimproved, also: 12 to 16 a. E. E. Herzog, Halstead, Minn.

HOMESEEKERS: Barton County is the best in Northern Wis. With rich soil, pure water, healthy climate, and good water, railroad facilities, reasonable price for land, make it a desirable place to locate. Write Peterson & White, Lake Wales, Wis.

FOR SALE—180 acres, 5 miles from town; 20 acres pasture; 10 acres meadow; balance under cultivation; \$15 per acre, including half this crop; 120 acres near town; all under cultivation; large barn, good home; black, brown soil; \$25.00 per acre. CHARLES L. DEISLER, HOPE, NORTH DAKOTA.

### Do You Want 160 A. Rich Black Prairie Soil?

COME TO SOUTH DAKOTA AND BROOKER. INDEPENDENT—Thousands of Acres Available. Soil Subject to Government Control. 160 to 320 bushels wheat, 100 bushels oats, 20 bushels corn and 15 bushels soybeans. Two hay crops and one crop of alfalfa. Price will clear you over \$50 per acre. Good farm for 1000 to 1500 acres. Write to Brooker & Co., 1000 Main St., Sioux Falls, S. D.

## North Battleford

Saskatchewan, offers cheap land of highest quality, in the heart of the largest, most productive wheat territory extant; crop failures unknown throughout NORTH BATTLEFORD district; neither the crop nor the farmer ever fail. Exceptional opportunities offered men with small means; all lines of business. For full information write THE COMMISSIONER, Board of Trade North Battleford Western Canada



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THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1912.

It is almost time for the summer  
shirtwaist.

Some men are doomed to be handed  
down to posterity in moving pictures.

King George's physician is here to  
study American methods. They all  
do it.

No one can say that the spring  
freshet did not live up to the adver-  
tisement.

Sleeping porches are resuming at  
the old stand. They are coming back  
slowly but surely.

A Yale student deserted the forestry  
class to marry an actress, but he isn't  
yet out of the woods.

When a man is as handy as a woman  
in dressing the baby, it doesn't  
speak well for his wife.

Nearly every man has discovered  
"the prettiest girl" in the world, and  
Mr. Carnegie has no monopoly.

Wild rumors from London have it  
that the price of electrolytic copper is  
rising. Is your copper electrolytic?

An Ohio citizen, seventy-nine years  
old, took a ride the other day in an  
aeroplane. Youth will have its sting.

England has launched another  
dreadnaught, merely to demonstrate  
how peacefully inclined that nation is.

Our citizens will be too busy swat-  
ting presidential booms this summer  
to pay much attention to the house  
fly.

Massachusetts women are to fight  
bachelors who aspire to office—that is,  
any office other than head of a house-  
hold.

Paris is about to erect reformed  
tenements for its poor people and thus  
become in a measure good as well as  
beautiful.

Rattlesnake oil is being exploited as  
a cure for rheumatism. It will cure  
any old thing when applied by the  
snake itself.

Great is the recall. A Missouri man,  
when he sends wedding presents, stipu-  
lates that they shall be returned in  
case of divorce.

Pasquale Orozco has been made  
generalissimo of the Mexican insur-  
gents. He is now entitled to another  
yard of gold lace.

A western woman, caught smug-  
gling jewels, hung herself. Women  
are notoriously bad losers, but this is  
going to an extreme.

The dietograph may be a great hunt-  
er of crime, but it will never be able  
to take the place of the bloodhounds in  
"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

A fashion note says, "It is well to  
have gown and flesh melt together."  
Why thus increase our misery by in-  
citing thoughts of summer?

Society women, according to a Bos-  
ton preacher, man, wear too much  
clothes. Evidently he has never seen  
a society woman in décolleté.

Mme. Eames has been forbidden by  
doctors to sing for six months, but  
that doctor hasn't called yet on the  
hopeful young soprano upstarts.

"Two Maryland men ate ninety-seven  
eggs at one sitting." And here all  
of us have been trying to figure out  
why the price has been so high.

A device has been invented that  
prevents eavesdropping on telephone  
lines, and right here is where the tel-  
ephone begins to grow unpopular.

The New Jersey legislature has  
passed a bill for a trackless trolley.  
But none appear able to cope with the  
vast problem of the strapless car.

It has been established that "cut-  
ting out the muffler" does not aid the  
automobile. Now, will some scientist  
please do as much for the vociferous  
politician?

Governor Hunt of Arizona spent a  
night in prison to see what the peni-  
tentiaries of his state were like, and  
doubtless he will continue to be a law-  
abiding man.

An English lecturer says American  
women eat much rich food because  
they have such highly emotional na-  
tures. Perhaps that is the latest term  
for good appetite.

**BARKER'S**  
LITTLE REMEDY FOR  
Rheumatism, Coughs, Colds  
and Catarrh. All Dealers  
For Sale by B. H. Overton

## RECORDED QUEER BET

FORMER MERCHANT

OF GRAYSLAKE

DIES SUDDENLY

LOSER PAID GUINEA A DAY FOR

THREE YEARS.

Made Wager with Clergyman Based on  
Expectation of Napoleon's Death  
and Finally Was Released  
From It by a Jury.

"One of the most curious bets I  
ever heard of was made in England a  
hundred years ago," said Angus Mc-  
Gregor, an attorney of Edinburgh,  
Scotland, at the Belvedere.

"The wager was between a knight,  
who was also a member of parlia-  
ment, and a clergyman, for in that  
day it was not considered scandalous  
for dominies to put up their money  
on sporting propositions. It is but  
fair to the preacher, however, to say  
that the other man did the banter-  
ing, and this was the knight's singu-  
lar offer: That if anyone of a crowd  
present would put up 100 guineas  
(something over \$500) he would give  
to such person one guinea a day dur-  
ing the remainder of the lifetime of  
Napoleon Bonaparte.

"In making such an extraordinary  
offer he evidently thought the great  
Corsican had but a few days to live.  
Before the others in the company  
could recover from the shock of the  
strange proposal, the clergyman shout-  
ed out that he would accept the terms  
and then there the wager or deal  
was consummated, there being wit-  
nesses to the act of the minister in  
putting 100 guineas into the chal-  
lenger's hands.

"A splendid bet it was for the re-  
verend gentleman, but a miserably poor  
one for the other, who had to surren-  
der a guinea every day and this he  
continued to do for the better part of  
three years. Along toward the close  
of 1814 the knight wearied of his los-  
ing game. As you American say, he  
began to have cold feet. At first he  
tried to beg off, but the parson would  
not listen to his entreaties. A bet  
was a bet he contended, and the fact  
that he was ahead of the tune of some  
900 guineas made him not in the least  
compassionate. Boney might live a  
good while longer and that daily re-  
venue was very sweet.

"As a last resort the knight refused  
to pay any longer, and the parson  
brought suit before a judge. Eloquent  
and learned counsel spoke on both  
sides, but it must have been that the  
advocate for the defendant knight pro-  
duced the most convincing argument  
in telling the jury why his client  
should not be made to pay any longer.  
"In the first place," said the law-  
yer, his client had not in the begin-  
ning made the bet seriously; it was a  
sort of jocular proposal, but once be-  
ing made the proposition was too game  
to back out. Secondly, it was con-  
trary to public policy to give legal  
sanction to such a bet. Napoleon was  
Britain's most dreaded foe and for a  
British subject to have a procuring  
interest in prolonging the enemy's  
life was a horrid and untenable  
thought. The jury took the same  
view and freed the knight from fur-  
ther payments."—Baltimore Ameri-  
can.

Young Financier.

It appears that there is more or less  
humbug about the traditional slowness  
of the messenger, the fabulous laziness  
of the office boy—and all that sort  
of stuff. At any rate, there is a  
young fellow in Cleveland who may  
be said to be abreast of the age in  
which he lives. He works in a down-  
town office building, but he has a  
rapidly growing account in a savings  
bank.

The other day our young hero went  
to his bank to make a deposit of 50  
cents. The teller, with more than his  
customary haughtiness, informed the  
boy that the bank would not receive  
deposits of less than \$1. The kid  
didn't waste any time arguing about  
it. He walked over to the desk, wrote  
a check for \$1 and presented it at  
the paying teller's window. It was  
honored, of course. Then the little  
financier said:

"I wish to deposit \$1.50."  
And that deposit was accepted. And  
the teller ground his teeth.  
Hac fabula docet—that you can de-  
posit a cent if you have an account—  
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Get Right One That Time.  
"Crack" went the baseball bat, and  
"crash" went the big windowpane of  
a kosher butcher in East Eighty-sixth  
street as the ball found its mark, says  
the New York Daily Mail.

Like a flash, out darted the butcher  
and with multitudinous outcries start-  
ed in pursuit of half a dozen small  
boys, who were legging it for dear  
life in the direction of Carl Schurz  
Park.

His chase would have proved fruit-  
less had not a policeman, by one of  
those miracles that occasionally hap-  
pen, come around a corner just ahead  
of the fugitives and proved nimble  
enough to grab one of them.

The prisoner, knuckles in eyes, pro-  
tested that he hadn't "done nothing,"  
and there was growing a doubt as to  
the value of the capture until a pow-  
erful female voice descended from an  
upper window across the street, say-  
ing:

"Dot's de boy! Dot's de boy! I hat  
him myself seen from my upstairs  
window down."

Where the Danger Lay.  
"Poorman—When you call on Miss  
Applegate, beware of the bulldog, or  
you'll get nabbed."

Richman—That's all right; the bul-  
dog and I are good friends. It's Miss  
Applegate I'll look out for.

## RECORDED QUEER BET

FORMER MERCHANT

OF GRAYSLAKE

DIES SUDDENLY

LOSER PAID GUINEA A DAY FOR

THREE YEARS.

Many Lake county people who knew  
him will be surprised to hear that Geo.  
Thompson of Grayslake one of the best  
known business men of that place, and  
one of the best known western Lake  
county men died suddenly at his home  
Sunday from Bright's disease, with  
which he had been ailing for the past  
few years.

His death came suddenly at his home  
in the nature of a complete collapse.  
Mr. Thompson was about 46 years old,  
and leaves a wife and a married son.

Funeral was held Wednesday at 10  
o'clock in charge of the Masons of  
which order he was a prominent mem-  
ber for many years.

Mr. Thompson, with his brother, Al,  
for years conducted the hardware firm  
known through the county as "Thomp-  
son Brothers' Hardware Company,"  
and they conducted a large store at  
Grayslake which they sold to Lansing  
Brothers two years ago.

Daytime Sombambullists.  
"The latest product of our complex  
civilization is the daytime sleep-walk-  
er," said a hotel clerk. "The New  
York habit of turning night into day  
and vice versa is responsible for him.  
He is particularly likely to haunt ho-  
tels and lodging houses. Night hawks  
with somnambulist tendencies are fre-  
quently numbered among our  
guests, and maids and porters now add  
to their regular duties a vigilant pa-  
trol of halls and corridors which the  
daytime sleep-walker would be most  
likely to choose for a promenade. No-  
body seems to know just what to do  
with a person whose daylight slumbers  
send him strolling about the hotel in a  
state of subconscious activity.

"There are prescribed rules for the  
treatment of a nocturnal somnambu-  
list. Speak to him softly, touch him  
gently, lead him back to his room.  
Just so. In the case of a midnight  
sleepwalker that usually works, but  
just try it on a man parading around  
in broad daylight and see what hap-  
pens. Daytime somnambullists seem  
unusually high-strung, and no matter  
how gentle the attack, most of them  
have to be escorted back to their  
rooms in a hysterical condition."

Misapprehending a Title.

He was barefooted, his trousers  
were fringed at the bottom, his face  
was dirty, his eyes eleven. He ap-  
proached the librarian with a confi-  
dent air:

"Got Shakespeare?"  
"Yes. What volume would you  
like?"

At this he looked puzzled, and the  
librarian took him to an alcove where  
she showed him row upon row of  
Shakespeare. As he still looked puzzled  
at the number of volumes, the  
librarian took one down, "The Mer-  
chant of Venice," and gave it to him.  
He looked it over critically.

"Now, that ain't the one. I want  
the one about Dr. Jay killin' Mr.  
Hyde."—The Sunday Magazine.

Chinese Amazons to the Front.

One of the trains which carried the  
soldiers also took to the front a num-  
ber of lady fighters, about a hundred  
and fifty in all. These Amazons were  
the most enthusiastic of one of the  
companies of women who have taken  
up arms.—Shanghai Mercury.

The Japanese Coal Supply.  
It is estimated by the Japanese that  
their coal supplies in the Fushun cot-  
tillery amount to 800 million tons.

Eagle Flew Far With Trap.

An eagle killed near Edgewood,  
Cal., carried on one of its feet a field  
trap which it was learned later had  
been set at Plymouth, 300 miles away.

Smallest of Snakes.  
The hair snake, the smallest of all  
creatures bearing the name of snake,  
is found in water, and is responsible  
for many a heated discussion in rural  
districts, where the common belief is  
that it originates from horse hairs.  
This theory is all a myth—horse hair  
snakes are parasites living inside of  
crickets and grasshoppers, upon leav-  
ing which they seek the water to lay  
their eggs.

Have an Ideal.  
If our minds are resolutely set on  
an ideal good, and if we follow this  
with an inflexible patience and per-  
severance, then, though we may often  
blunder in our choice of ways and  
means, somehow the grace and sweet-  
ness of our inner life will pass into  
our children's hearts.—J. W. Chad-  
wick.

"Chicago AA"  
Portland Cement

is  
"the best  
that can  
be made"

That's The Brand  
We Handle

Concrete fence posts may be made  
for 12c a piece. Leave your name  
with us for free instructive booklet.

Goodrich Lumber Co.  
Antioch, Illinois

Electric Light Users  
Should Enjoy  
These Conveniences

There are many handy electric de-  
vices, for saving time and strength  
in the home that can be operated at  
low cost. Here is a partial list of  
them, all sold at prices generally  
lower than elsewhere. Why not  
have one or more of these appliances  
in your home?

Vacuum Cleaners  
Washing Machines  
Sewing Machine Motors  
Kitchen Cabinets

Coffee Percolators  
Chaffing Dishes  
Electric Toasters  
Electric Grills

Library and Reading Lamps  
Luminous Radiators  
Electric Flat Iron  
Electric Dish Stoves

Many other electrical devices for  
comfort and economy in the home at  
our display rooms.

Public Service Co.  
Of Northern Illinois

The Time  
To Act is Now

Any Other Business Can  
Better

Afford to Wait

Write to Your

Michigan Mutual Life Agent

Today

JOHN HODGE

District Manager

**Holeproof Hose**

**What Our Six Months' Guarantee Really Means**

Holeproof Hosiery is guaranteed to be as free from holes at the end of six months as it is the day you buy it. We give you this guarantee in writing so if any holes appear in six months you receive new hosiery free of charge.

Common Hosiery has no such guarantee. It costs you just as much as "Holeproof," but at the end of six months it is worthless. You spend hours darning it when for no extra expense you can have "Holeproof" and do no mending. Why not have the best?

**FAMOUS Holeproof Hosiery FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN**

Insist on seeing the original Holeproof trade-mark. Many have imitated the guarantee but none have equaled the quality.

The makers pay 63 cents a pound for Egyptian and Sea Island cotton, but common hosiery is made from cotton at 12 cents a pound.

"Holeproof" uses 3-ply yarn in the body and 6-ply in the heels, toes and knees. Ordinary hosiery uses 2-ply throughout, yet costs you just as much as "Holeproof."

Stop in at our store and examine the hose. See how stylish and comfortable it is—soft, smooth and neat fitting. Learn the facts today.

**CHASE WEBB, Antioch, Illinois**

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Lake County Title and Trust Co.  
Abstracts of Title. Titles Guaranteed.  
MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING  
WAUKEGAN ILLINOIS  
LOUIS J. GUNNEE Secretary.

Alfred M. Anderson (widower)  
to S. Glueck, lot 1 blk 2, Wil-  
son, s. sub of pt sec 13 and 14,  
Grant twp w d \$ 600 00

Oliver Hook and wf to Gussie  
Righeimer lot 7 Whitewood  
sub in sec 18, Avon twp w d 1300 00

Mary Morrill and hus to Con-  
verse Marble lots 2, 3 and 4,  
blk 4, Marvin sub Fox Lake  
sub w d 500 00

Edmond LeClerc et al to P G  
Bartlett lot 4, blk 1 Ramaker  
sub in sec 35, W Antioch w d 1000 00

Augusta Lehmann to Anna Pet-  
erson pt blk 4, Lake Villa wd 3750 00

In the Days of 75.  
Stand your ground; don't fire unless  
fired upon, but if they mean to have a  
war let it begin here.—Capt. John Par-  
ker, at Concord, 1775.

**H. J. BROGAN**  
THE HARNESS MAN

**FIRE**  
**CYCLONE AND**  
**HAIL STORM**  
**Insurance**

We have the best of companies, and the  
lowest rates. We write farm, village and  
lake property. We write every kind of  
insurance known.

To those who have policies in the Mill-  
burn, why not carry a cyclone policy, it costs  
you very little, AND IT MAY COME IN  
HANDY THIS SUMMER.

Come in everybody and let us figure with  
you.

**Johnson, James & Johnson**  
Antioch, Illinois

Antioch News Office



# LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcements and the  
Elgin Butter Market

ELGIN, ILL., June 17.—The committee declared butter at 25c.

Silk hose, all colors, at Webb's.

Irene Savage of Hickory is visiting Antioch relatives this week.

My \$6.50 all wool suits are world beaters. Chase, Webb.

Is Antioch too poor to have their streets sprinkled?

Harvey Watson of Rockefeller spent Saturday with Antioch relatives.

Shoot your fire crackers in one of my \$6.50 all wool suits. Chase Webb.

Mrs. Witham and baby of Waukegan visited relatives here over Sunday.

Attorney Chas. King of Waukegan was an Antioch visitor Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson Monday morning, June 17 a baby girl.

Mrs. George Kuhn and daughter Viola are visiting relatives at Milwaukee this week.

Wanted.—To purchase or rent for the season, family horse. Inquire of F. E. Groth, Antioch, Ill., route No. 2.

If you love your family get a Pyrene Fire Extinguisher for the home. See the demonstration in Antioch Saturday, June 22.

Frank L. Fowler of Wilmette, democratic candidate for Congress was in Antioch the latter part of the week, looking over the political situation.

The Misses Mabel and Maud Turner formerly of this place sailed last Tuesday for Bristol, England where they will spend the balance of the summer.

For Sale—8 passenger bus or depot wagon, canopy top, storm curtains, rubber tires, fine order \$125; also classy double Brougham; bargain. Dan McElany, 1910 Calumet ave., Chicago. 3w

L. G. Strang who recently opened up undertaking rooms in this village, having settled his business affairs in Iowa, is this week moving his family to Antioch. They will reside in one of the Ries houses on Park avenue.

Shoninger Pianos are now sold by Alden, Bidding & Co., in addition to those they have sold heretofore. See them for anything in the music line. Two stores, 456 Market street, Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee street, Waukegan.

Beginning on Sunday, June 23, Mass will be held at Lake Villa each Sunday at nine o'clock and at St. Peter's church at Antioch at 10:30, every Sunday during the summer months. Mass will also be held at Pistakee station (Fox Lake) at nine o'clock and at St. Mary's at Ingleside at 10:15.

The Star Restaurant was opened for business in the Van Patten building on Tuesday of this week, with Grant Capner formerly of Union Grove as proprietor. The entire place has been redecorated and everything put in first class order, and no labor will be spared for the accommodation of customers. Regular meals will be served from 11:30 until 12:30 and lunches may be procured at any time. Pop and cigars will also be sold.

Latest things in shirts and ties at Webb's.

For Sale—Good Surrey. Inquire of H. E. Robbins, Liberty Corners. 2w.

I will be in Antioch on Thursday, June 27, at the home of H. J. Barber. C. H. Barber, Optician.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Polka of Oak Park, were the guests of Frank Palmer and family over Sunday.

Miss Shirley Olcott, who has been attending school in Chicago is home for the summer vacation.

For Sale Cheap—Almost new McCormick Mower. Inquire of Coyne Bros. Bristol, Wisconsin.

We have a car load of Standard White Oats on the track, 60 cents per bu out of the car. Tiffany & Felter.

For Sale Cheap—A three horse power Fairbanks, Morse gasoline engine, used two years. Inquire at this office.

Misses Maude Brogan and Florence McGreal of Kenosha were over Sunday visitors with Antioch relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Foulke Gilbert of Duluth, Minn., are the guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James for a couple of weeks.

Have you seen it? The Pyrene Fire Extinguisher. Be on hand Saturday afternoon, June 22. An expert demonstration will be given at Antioch.

For Sale—Fine surry, excellent condition, fine upholstery, leather extension top. A bargain. J. P. Wathier, 1524 W. Monroe at, Chicago. 2w

The village fathers should be proud of the condition of our roads, when a few loads of gravel placed into the holes would put them in good condition.

Miss Mary Schilke, who has been in Rock Island during the winter, was visiting Antioch relatives the fore part of the week, and left Wednesday for Kenosha to reside.

The Deluth special, leaving here at 6:52 a. m., will, beginning this (Thursday) morning, again stop here for Chicago passengers only, but will not stop here in the evening on its return from Chicago.

Train Master Leighty of the Soo Line arrived in Antioch Thursday morning and will superintend the unloading of fifty cars of gravel for the fill in at the new depot site, and as soon as this is placed active operations will be commenced on the erection of the building, much of the material being already on the ground.

Rev. F. Lewis W. Lesemann formerly pastor of the M. E. church at La Grange has been appointed by Bishop McDowell to take the place of Dr. W. O. Shepard as District Superintendent. Dr. Shepard having been elected Bishop at the recent conference held at Minneapolis. Dr. Lesemann was one of the most successful pastors in the Rock River conference. Is both scholarly and spiritual and will prove an able successor to Dr. Shepard who has many friends in Antioch. Dr. Lesemann will visit Antioch in the near future, and will when here occupy the pulpit at the morning service.

Only Sometimes. A poor beginning may lead to a good ending, but it is not likely to do so if one has started to tumble downstairs.

Rogues Are Not Happy. After a long experience of the world, I affirm before God, I never knew a rogue who was not unhappy.—Juulus.

Latest things in summer hats. Chase Webb.

Clayton Lester returned from Milwaukee today.

For Sale—Cord wood. Inquire of Eugene Sheehan, Lake Villa. Tel. 1012

Miss Jean Ross of Oak Park was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells over Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Anderson was present at the wedding of her niece, Miss Lillie Watson, last Saturday evening.

For Rent—About 70 acres of land. Either cash rent or on shares. Inquire of James Wilton, Antioch, Ill. 4w.

Royal Neighbor children's day was observed by holding a picnic in the Williams woods. Although the weather was not quite all that could be desired for the occasion, a goodly number of Royal Neighbors and children were in attendance and a most enjoyable time was had by all.

Notice. All kinds of light weight Coats, beautiful Gingham, Percales, and White dresses within a week after ordering at Mrs. A. G. Watson's.

THE DEAL IS CLOSED FOR \$50,000.00

Fifty thousand dollars was the sum paid by the Chicago Telephone company for the property of Lake County Telephone company. The deed was filed with Recorder Lewis O. Brockway on Monday morning. The Chicago Telephone company has agreed to pay off \$24,000 in bonds now outstanding to perform and carry out and to keep harmless the Lake County Telephone company from all provisions, agreements and obligations contained in contracts, franchises and ordinances they held on the date of the sale of the property.

GLOBE PLANS TO ENLARGE BUSINESS

The Globe Department store at Waukegan has rented the two stores formerly occupied by the Spot Cash and more recently by Meyer & Frank as a furniture store, at the corner of Genesee and Water streets, which they will occupy about July 1st as an exclusive furniture store.

This move was necessitated by the constant growth of their entire business. In particular, the furniture department and the women's ready-to-wear department, both of which are located on the second floor in their main building.

The furniture department has been a new venture with the Globe people. For the last two years it has shown a rapid growth, but lack of space prevented it from making the strides that it would if they could have allotted more space to it. Therefore, they decided to move the furniture department to a separate store and enlarge the women's ready-to-wear which was concentrated at the time the furniture department was put in. They expect to put their entire furniture stock on sale shortly will make an effort to dispose of it in their present quarters and open up a new store with a brand new stock of modern furniture and floor coverings.

Mr. A. M. Rubin will look after the furniture business as heretofore, with the assistance of Mr. D. D. Jacobson, and a force of competent help.

## Come to Waukegan JULY FOURTH Biggest Day Lake County Ever Had

ATTRactions: Magnificent Parade in the Morning, Athletic Events, Ball Games, Speaking, Motor Cycle Races, Dancing, Clay Pigeon Shoot, FireWorks Display at Night at Lake Front Park, Plenty of Good Things to Eat and all Kinds of Amusements.

Celebration to be Held at Electric Park  
EVERYBODY WELCOME

## How Do You Like Them?

Those stylish little tan oxfords  
for women

Four Buttons and Broad  
Toe

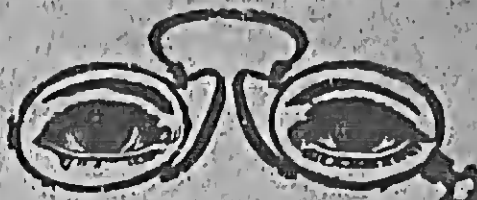
Did you ever see anything  
prettier for

**\$3.00?**

Antioch Cash Shoe Store

GOOD SHOES

Spectacles Scientifically Fitted



C. F. INGALLS & BRO.  
Jewelry and Opticians  
112 Genesee St., Waukegan, Illinois

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.  
Loan and Diamond Brokers  
Number 24 North Dearborn St.  
Diamonds, Watches and all kinds of jewelry  
at less than cost. At half the price you pay  
regular stores. Dec 1901 y.

Lotus Camp No. 557 A. W. A.  
Meets at 7:30 the first and  
third Monday evening of  
every month in Woodmen  
hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting  
Neighbors always welcome  
ED. GAHRETT, V. C.  
J. C. James, Clerk

BANK OF ANTIOCH  
EDWARD BROOK  
BANKER  
Buy and Sell Exchange and do a  
General Banking Business

J. C. James, Jr.  
Justice of the Peace and Notary Public  
Real Estate  
Both Farm and Lake Property

Fire Insurance Agent for Several  
Good Companies  
Accident and Life Insurance, Reasonable Rates and Good Companies  
J. C. James, Jr., Antioch, Ill.

E. V. ORVIS  
Lawyer and Notary Public. Practice in  
courts. Farm property for sale. Damage  
suits and collections of wages a specialty.  
Fire and Life Insurance  
201 Washington Street  
Waukegan Illinois

SEQUOIA LODGE No. 22, A. F. & A. M.  
hold regular communications the first and  
third Wednesday evenings of every month.  
Visiting Brethren always welcome.  
GEORGE WALLIS, W. M.  
FRANK HUBER, Sec'y  
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth  
Thursdays of each month.  
IDA OSBORN, Sec'y MABEL GRIMM, W. M.

J. C. JAMES, JR.  
UNDERTAKER  
LICENSED EMBALMER  
Licensed by the State Board  
of Health

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the  
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

## JUNE BARGAINS

### Groceries

Hoyt's best flour sack	\$1.35
Ceresota flour sack	1.50
Armours lard, lb.	.11
Armours compound, lb.	.09
Qt. can Bismarck pickles	.10
Maple leaf cheese, pkg.	.07
Orlone corn flakes	.05
17 lbs. granulated sugar	1.00
7 bars Fairy soap	.25
12 bars Columet family soap	.25
Bottle St. Croix maple syrup	.20
Yacht club salad dressing	.20
Pound bakers chocolate	.30
Kellogg's corn flakes	.07
Pound pill bugle tobacco	.90
7 pkgs dukes mixture	.25
7 10c pkgs old mill tobacco	.50
Pound pill white seal tobacco	.30
10 lb. pill spiced herring	.69
4 cans mustard aardines	.25
Fancy full cream cheese	.20
Smoked herring boned and skinned, lb.	.18
Sulphur, lb.	.05
Epsom salts	.10

Qt. can pine tar .15  
Denatured alcohol qt., .25

### Patent Medicines

Peruna	.85
Lydia's Pinkhane compound	.85
Caldwells syrup of peppain	.43
St. Jacob's oil	.43
Syrup of figs	.43
Watkin's or Wards Liniment	.43
Shoop's cough syrup	.43
Foley's honey and tar	.43
Sloan's Liniment	.43
Sloan's Liniment	.43
Castoria	.28
Electric blitters	.43
Hood's sarsaparilla	.55
Hood's sarsapabls	.65
Father John's medicine	.58
Kodol	.58
Scotts Emulsion cod liver oil	.55
Beecham's Pills	.22
Carbolic salve	.22
Groves Bromo Quinine	.22
Camphor gun, oz. cake	.05

BATTERSHALL'S  
DEPARTMENT STORE

GRAYSLAKE ILLINOIS

## HILLEBRAND'S CASH STORE

Now is the time to secure your  
berries for canning. We have Rasp-  
berries and Michigan and home grown  
strawberries. Strawberries are \$1.25  
per case.

We have fresh garden truck every  
day, such as String Beans, Cauliflower,  
Cucumbers, Peas, Onions and New  
Potatoes.



# BURNING DAYLIGHT

By JACK LONDON

AUTHOR OF "THE CALL OF THE WILD,"  
"WHITE FANG," "MARTIN EDEN," ETC.

(Copyright, 1910, by the New York Herald Company.)  
(Copyright, 1910, by the Macmillan Company.)

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## SYNOPSIS.

Elm Harnish, known all through Alaska as "Burning Daylight," celebrates his 25th birthday with a crowd of miners at the Circle City Tivoli. The dance leads to heavy gambling, in which over \$100,000 is staked. Harnish loses his money and his mine but wins the mail contract. He starts on his mail trip with dogs and sledges, telling his friends that he will be in the big Yukon gold strike at the start. Burning Daylight makes a sensational rapid run across country with the mail, appearing at the Tivoli and is now ready to join his friends in a dash to the new gold fields. Deciding that gold will be found in the upper district Harnish buys two tons of flour, which he declares will be worth its weight in gold, but when he arrives with his four he finds the big flat desolate. A comrade discovers gold and Daylight roams a rich harvest. He goes to Dawson, becomes the most prominent figure in the Klondike and defeats a combination of capitalists in a vast mining deal. He returns to civilization, and amid the bewildering complications of high finance, Daylight finds that he has been led to invest his eleven millions in a manipulated scheme. He goes to New York, and confronting his diabolical partners with a revolver, he threatens to kill them if his money is not returned. They are cowed, return their steels and Harnish goes back to San Francisco where he meets his fate in Dede Mason, a pretty stenographer. He makes large investments and gets into the political ring. For a time he goes to the country. Daylight gets deeper into high finance in San Francisco, but after the hunting for the simple life he comes home. Dede Mason buys a horse and Daylight meets her in her saddle trips. One day he asks Dede to go with him on one more ride, his purpose being to ask her to marry him.

## CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.

He hung almost gleefully upon her actions in anticipation of what the traitorous Bob was going to get. And Bob got it, on his next whirl, or attempt, rather, for he was no more than half-way around when the quilt met him smack on his tender nose. There and then, in his bewilderment, surprise and pain, his fore feet just skimming the road, dropped down.

"Great!" Daylight applauded. "A couple more will fix him. 'Ho's too smart not to know when he's beaten.'"

Again Bob tried. But this time he was barely quarter around when the doubled quilt on his nose compelled him to drop his fore feet to the road. Then, with neither rein nor spur, but by the more threat of the quilt, she straightened him out.

Dede looked triumphantly at Daylight. "Let me give him a run?" she asked. Daylight nodded, and she shot down the road. He watched her out of sight around the bend, and watched till she came into sight returning. She certainly could sit her horse, was his thought, and she was a sure enough hummer. God, she was the wife for a man! Made most of them look pretty slim. And to think of her hammering all week at a typewriter. That was no place for her. She should be a man's wife, taking it easy, with silks and satins and diamonds (his frontier notion of what befitted a wife beloved), and dogs and horses, and such things.

But the quarry was doomed to pass out of his plans for a time, for on the following Sunday he rode alone. No Dede on a chestnut sorrel came across the back-road from Berkeley that day, nor the day after. A week later, as the third week drew to a close and another desolate Sunday confronted him, Daylight resolved to speak, office or office. And as was his nature, he went simply and directly to the point. She had finished her work with him, and was gathering her note pad and pencils together to depart, when he said:

"Oh, one more thing, Miss Mason, and I hope you won't mind my being frank and straight out. You've struck me right along as a sensible-minded girl, and I don't think you'll take offense at what I'm going to say. You know how long you've been in the office—it's years, now, several of them, anyway; and you know I've always been straight and aboveboard with you. I've never what you call—premeditated. Because you were in my office I've tried to be more careful than if I wasn't in my office—you understand. But just the same, I don't make me any the less human. I'm a lonely sort of a fellow—don't take that as a bid for kindness. What I mean by it is to try and tell you just how much those two rides with you have meant. And now I hope you won't mind my just asking why you haven't been out riding the last two Sundays?"

She played nervously with a pencil for a time, as if debating her reply, while he waited patiently.

"This riding," she began; "it's not what they call the right thing. I leave it to you. You know the world. That's the trouble. It's what the world would have to say about me and my employer meeting regularly and riding in the hills on Sundays, it's funny, but it's so. I could ride with one of the clerks without remark, but with you—no."

"Look here, Miss Mason," said Daylight. "I know you don't like this talking over of things in the office. Neither do I. It's part of the whole thing, I guess, a man ain't supposed to talk anything but business with his stenographer. Will you ride with me

next Sunday, and we can talk it over thoroughly then and reach some sort of a conclusion. Out in the hills is the place where you can talk something besides business. I guess you've seen enough of me to know I'm pretty square. I—I do honor and respect you, and, . . . and all that, and I . . ."

He was beginning to flounder, and the hand that rested on the desk blotter was visibly trembling. He strove to pull himself together. "I just want to harder than anything ever in my life before. I—I can't explain myself, but I do, that's all. Will you—just next Sunday? Tomorrow?"

Nor did he dream that her low acquiescence was due, as much as anything else, to the beads of sweat on his forehead, his trembling hand and his all too-evident general distress.

"Of course, there's no way of telling what anybody wants from what they say," Daylight rubbed Bob's rebellious ear with his quilt and pondered with dissatisfaction the words he had just uttered. They did not say what he had meant them to say. "What I'm driving at is that you say flatfooted that you won't meet me again, and give your reasons, but how am I to know they are your real reasons? Maybe you just don't want to get acquainted with me, and won't say so for fear of hurting my feelings. Don't you see? I'm the last man in the world to shove in where I'm not wanted. And if I thought you didn't care a whoop to see anything more of me, why I'd clear out so blamed quick you couldn't see me for smoke."

It had been a happy day. Daylight had met her on the back-road from Berkeley, and they had had hours together. It was only now, with the day drawing to a close and with them approaching the gate of the road to

be just a case of bad luck for me. So be honest, Miss Mason, please, and tell me if that's the reason—I almost got a hunch that it is."

"Oh, but that isn't fair," she cried. "You give me the choice of lying to you and hurting you in order to protect myself by getting rid of you, or of throwing away my protection by telling you the truth, for then you, as you said yourself, would stay, and urge."

Daylight smiled grimly with satisfaction.

"I'm real glad, Miss Mason, real glad for those words."

"But they won't serve you," she went on hastily. "They can't serve you. I refuse to let them. This is our last ride, and . . . here is the gate."

Ranging her mare alongside, she bent, slid the catch, and followed the opening gate.

"No; please, no," she said, as Daylight started to follow.

Humbly acquiescent, he pulled Bob back, and the gate swung shut between them. But there was more to say, and she did not ride on.

"Listen, Miss Mason," he said, in a low voice that spoke with sincerity; "I want to assure you of one thing. I'm not just trying to fool around with you. I like you, I want you, and I was never more earnest in my life. There's nothing wrong in my intentions or anything like that. What I mean is strictly honorable."

But the expression of her face made him stop. She was angry, and she was laughing at the same time.

Dede Mason had quick, birdlike ways, almost flitting from mood to mood; and she was all contrition on the instant.

"Forgive me for laughing," she said across the gate. "It wasn't really laughter. I was surprised of my guard, and hurt, too. You see, Mr. Harnish, I've not been . . ."

She paused, in sudden fear of compelling the thought into which her birdlike precipitancy had betrayed her.

"What you mean is that you've not been used to such sort of proposing."



"I Could Ride With One of the Clerks Without Remark, but With You—No."

Berkeley, that he had broached the important subject.

She began her answer to his last contention, and he listened gratefully.

"But suppose, just suppose, that the reasons I have given are the only ones?—that there is no question of my not wanting to know you?"

"Then I'd go on urging like Sam Scratch," he said quickly. "Because, you see, I've always noticed that folks that incline to anything are much more open to hearing the case stated. But if you did have that other reason up your sleeve, if you didn't want to know me, if—well, if you thought my feelings oughtn't to be hurt just because you had a good job with me."

Here, he had a calm consideration of a possibility was swamped by the fear that it was an actuality, and he lost the thread of his reasoning. "Well, anyway, all you have to do is to say the word and I'll, clear out. And with no hard feelings; it would

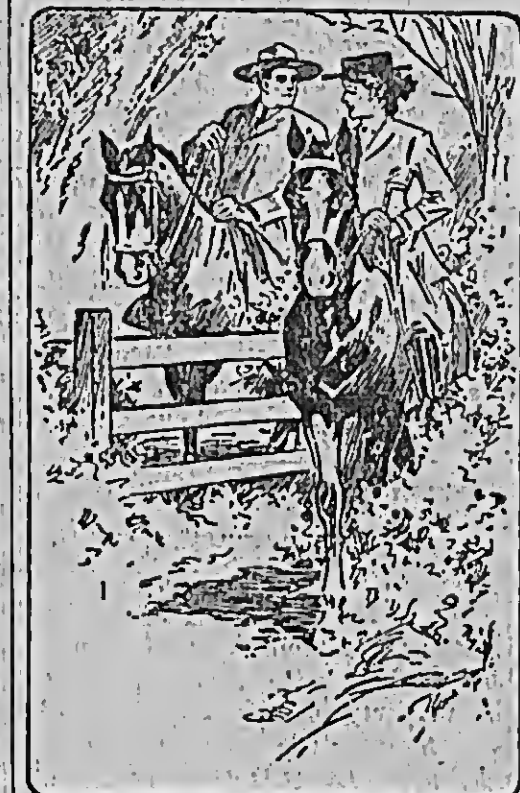
Daylight said: "A sort of on-the-run. Howdy, glad-to-make-your-acquaintance, won't-you-be-mine proposition."

She nodded and broke into laughter, in which he joined, and which served to pass the awkwardness away. He gathered heart at this, and went on in greater confidence, with cooler head and tongue.

"There, you see, you prove my case. You've had experience in such matters. I don't doubt you've had slanders of proposals. Well, I haven't, and I'm like a fish out of water. Besides, this ain't a proposal. It's a peculiar situation, that's all, and I'm in a corner. I've got enough plain horse-sense to know a man ain't supposed to argue marriage with a girl as a reason for getting acquainted with her. And right there was where I was in the hole. Number one, I can't get acquainted with you in the office. Number two, you say you won't see me out of the office to give me a chance.

Number three, your reason is that folks will talk because you work for me. Number four, I just got to get acquainted with you, and I just got to get you to see that I mean fair and all right. Number five, there you are on one side the gate getting ready to go, and me here on the other side the gate pretty desperate and bound to say something to make you reconsider. Number six, I said it. And now and finally, I just do want you to reconsider."

He was such a boy, this big giant of a millionaire who had half the rich



"Like You, I Want You and I Never Was More Earnest in My Life."

men of San Francisco afraid of him. Such a boy! She had never imagined this side of his nature.

"How do folks get married?" he was saying. "Why, number one, they meet; number two, like each other's looks; number three, get acquainted; and number four, get married or not, according to how they like each other after getting acquainted. But how in thunder we're to have a chance to find out whether we like each other enough is beyond my savvy, unless we make that chance ourselves. I'd come to see you, call on you, only I know you're just rooming or boarding, and that won't do."

"It's getting late now, anyway," Daylight hurried on, "and we've settled nothing at all. Just one more Sunday, anyway—that's not asking much—to settle it in."

She gathered the reins into her hand and proffered to starting.

"Good night," she said, "and—"

"Yes," he whispered, with just the faintest touch of imperativeness.

"Yes," she said, her voice low but distinct.

At the same moment she put the mare into a canter and went down the road without a backward glance, intent on an analysis of her own feelings.

## CHAPTER XV.

Life at the office went on much the way it had always gone.

In spite of their high resolve, there was a very measurable degree of the furtive in their meetings. In essence, these meetings were stolen. They did not ride out brazenly together in the face of the world. On the contrary, they met always unobserved, she riding across the many-gated backroad from Berkeley to meet him halfway. Nor did they ride on any save unfrequented roads, preferring to cross the second range of hills and travel among a church-going farmer folk who would scarcely have recognized even Daylight from his newspaper photographs. He found Dede a good horsewoman—good, not merely in riding, but in endurance. There were days when they covered sixty, seventy, and even eighty miles; nor did Dede ever claim any day too long, nor another strong recommendation to Daylight—did the hardest day ever see the slightest chafe of the chestnut sorrel's back. "A sure enough hummer," was Daylight's stereotyped but over-enthusiastic verdict to himself.

His lifelong fear of woman had originated of no misunderstanding and had also prevented him from reaching any understanding. Dede on horseback, Dede gathering poppies on a summer hillside, Dede taking down dictation in her swift shorthand strokes—all this was comprehensible to him. But he did not know the Dede who so quickly changed from mood to mood, the Dede who refused steadfastly to ride with him and then suddenly consented, the Dede in whose eyes the golden glow forever waxed and waned and whispered hints and meanings that were not for his ears. In all such things he saw the glimmering profundities of sex, acknowledged their lure, and accepted them as incomprehensible.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Chinese to Make History. For the first time in the history of athletes the Chinese are to compete with other nations at the Olympic games of 1912. In the track and field sports the students of the University of Shanghai for three years have been coached by an Englishman.

## THEIR MOST JOYOUS MOMENT

Of the Trio, Probably Representative Redfield Had the Best Occasion to Smile.

The talk in one of the cloak rooms of congress turned to the thought of the 'happiest moments in one's life. Senator Dalley said his came the day he wore his first pair of trousers. And Paul Howland of Ohio declared his big moment of joy was when he was permitted once to drive a chariot in a pony and dog show parade.

Representative Redfield, who is a wise chap, even if he does hail from Brooklyn, said it was when he was going to school and trying to master long division. Three or four aches over from where he sat a boy yawned. It was not an ordinary yawn, but one of such genuine expression of feeling toward things in general that it attracted Redfield's attention. He was fortunate in having a paper wad right at hand, ready for any emergency, and he almsed this at the boy's envious mouth. The wad went right square into the goal and—well, Fourth of July fireworks are tame to the stunts that boy did in the next few minutes.

He says he almost smiled once on shipboard when the vessel gave a lurch and threw a platter full of beefsteak, gravy and all, over the open-faced shirt front of a pompous passenger across the table.

## ECZEMA DISFIGURED BABY

"Our little boy Gilbert was troubled with eczema when but a few weeks old. His little face was covered with sores even to back of his ears. The poor little fellow suffered very much. The sores began as pimples, his little face was disfigured very much. We hardly knew what he looked like. The face looked like raw meat. We tied little bags of cloth over his hands to prevent him from scratching. He was very restless at night, his little face itched."

"We consulted two doctors at Chicago, where we resided at that time. After trying all the medicine of the two doctors without any result, we read of the Cuticura Remedies, and at once bought Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Following the directions carefully and promptly we saw the result, and after four weeks, the dear child's face was as fine and clean as any little baby's face. Every one who saw Gilbert after using the Cuticura Remedies was surprised. He has a head of hair which is a pride for any boy of his age, three years. We can only recommend the Cuticura Remedies to everybody." (Signed) Mrs. H. Albrecht, Box 388, West Point, Neb., Oct. 26, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

## Nature Faker.

"Tommy," queried the teacher, of a small boy, in the juvenile class, "what is a swan?"

"A swan," replied the youthful philosopher, "is an animal with a turkey's body and a giraffe's neck and a goose's head."

Instead of liquid antiseptics, tablets and peroxide, for toilet and medicinal uses, many people prefer Paxline, which is cheaper and better. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

## And Very Quickly.

"The building of ships is bound always to be a success in one way."

"What's that?"

"It makes the money fly."

## Cole's Carbolicaine

Relieves and cures itching, torturing diseases of the skin and mucous membranes. A superior Pile Cure. 25 and 50 cents; by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

## The Proper Course.

"Is there a powder trust?"

"I don't know, but if there is, somebody should go gunning for it."

Garfield Tea promotes and assures health. Fry it to be coarsened. Druggists keep it.

Silence and blushing are the eloquence of women.—Chinese Proverb.

## RECORD OF A GREAT MEDICINE

Doctors Could Not Help Mrs. Templeton—Regained Health through Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Hooper, Nebraska.—"I am very glad to tell how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me. For five years I suffered from female troubles so I was scarcely able to do my work. I took doctors' medicines and used local treatments but was not helped. I had such awful bearing down pains and my back was so weak I could hardly walk and could not ride. I often had to sit up nights to sleep and my friends thought I could not live long. At my request my husband got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I commenced to take it. By the time I had taken the seventh bottle my health had returned and I began doing my washing and was a well woman. At one time for three weeks I did all the work for eighteen boarders with no signs of my old trouble returning. Many have taken your medicine after seeing what it did for me. I would not take \$1000 and be where I was. You have my permission to use my name if it will aid anyone."—Mrs. SUSIE TEMPLETON, Hooper, Nebraska.

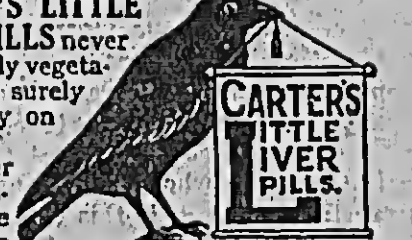
The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of women—ills that deal out despair. It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine?



## Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail! Purely vegetable—no narcotics!—but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.



## DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies, mosquitoes, house flies, etc. Made of metal, can be used in any room, and is guaranteed effective. Sold by druggists or sent prepaid for \$1. HAROLD SOMERS, 120 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Electrotypes

In great variety for sale at the lowest prices by

WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION  
311-313 W. Adams St., CHICAGO

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Restores falling hair. Prevents hair falling. Sold by druggists. 50c and \$1.00 a bottle.

## LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER

STRAIGHT CIGARS ALWAYS RELIABLE.

HOSIERY FOR THE "HOLE DARN" FAMILY. Men, women and children. At manufacturers' prices. Send 25c for beautiful pair pure silk hose, or one dollar for four pairs prettiest. Black, tan, navy and grey. Agents wanted. DIRECTOR WILLIAMS, N. Y.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 25-1912.



## Resinol heals itching skins and clears unsightly complexions

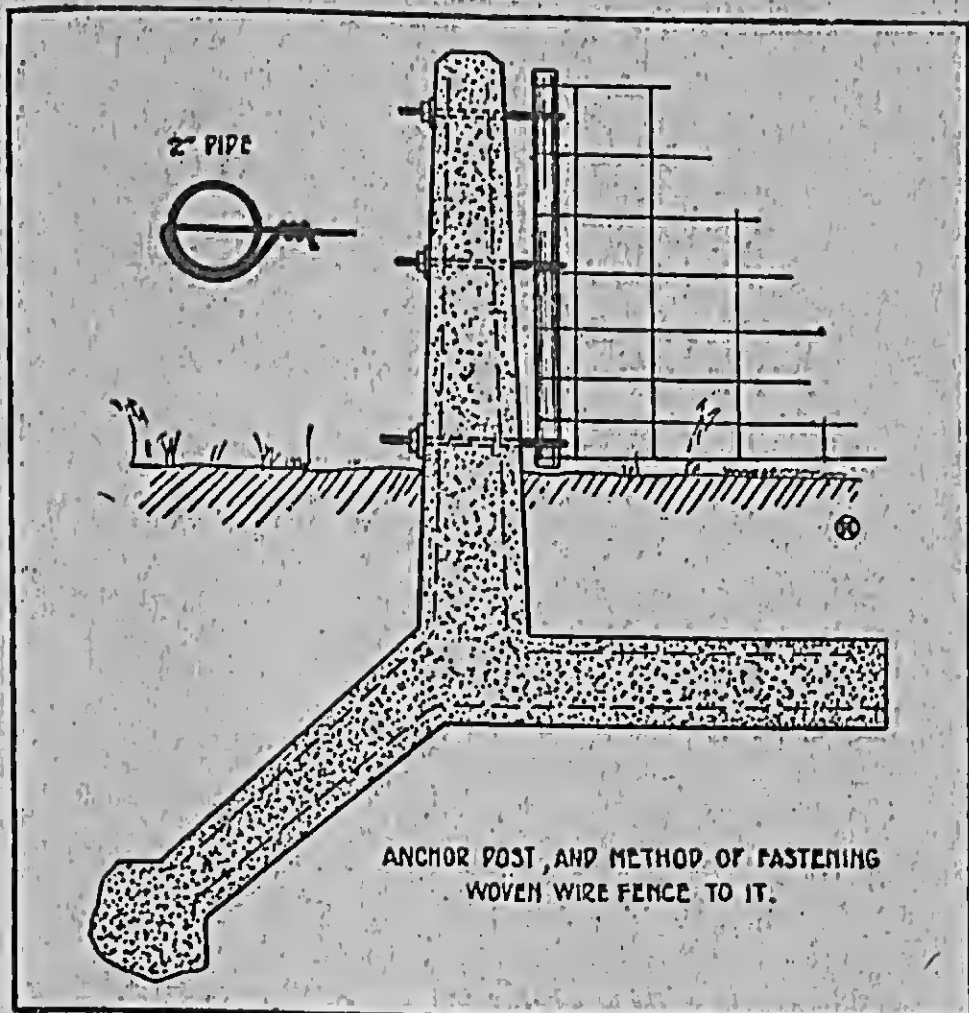
Resinol Ointment, with Resinol Soap, stops itching at once, quickly and easily heals the most distressing cases of eczema, rash, ringworm, tetter, or other eruption, and clears away pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, when other treatments have proven only a waste of time and money.

But we do not ask you to accept our unsupported word for it. You can send today for a generous trial of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment and test them to your own complete satisfaction, at no cost whatsoever, while thousands who have been cured by Resinol say, "What it did for us, it will do for you!"

Free sample: Resinol Soap (25c) and Resinol Ointment (50c and \$1.00) are recommended and sold by druggists everywhere. For free sample of each, Address Dept. Resinol, Kligman Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.



## ESSENTIALS OF GOOD FENCE WIRE AND THE PROCESS OF MANUFACTURE



By K. J. T. EKBLAW,  
Instructor in Agricultural Engineering,  
University of Illinois.

The essentials of a first class wire fence may be reduced to two—durability and fair cost. Other qualities which seem essentials are merely subsidiary to the real ones. If a fence is strong, rust-resistant, and of good construction, durability will of necessity be the result. If the size of wire, the quality of steel used in their manufacture, and the weight of the coating be such that a durable fence can be made from them the cost must be a fair one.

The steel used in the manufacture of wire fence is made either by the Bessemer or the open hearth process; to much the larger extent by the former because of its greater rapidity and somewhat lower cost. There seems to be a tendency to depreciate the use of Bessemer steel, but this has no real foundation, for carefully made Bessemer steel can be of the first quality. This steel goes through the various processes of manufacture into ingots, of rolling into blooms, merchant bars, billets and rods and of drawing into wires. This conversion results in hardening the steel to such an extent that it could not possibly be woven into fence; before this can be done it must be annealed. The annealing leaves the wire covered with a hard scale, which is removed by dipping it into an acid pickling bath until it is perfectly clean. The galvanizing is accomplished by means

of running wire through a vat containing melted zinc, the zinc adhering in a rough, heavy, uneven coat. By running the wire through a wiper, made of several turns of asbestos rope, the zinc coat is smoothed off; its thickness is controlled by the tightness with which the wiper is wrapped. The thickness of the resulting covering of zinc is tested by observing the number of times it can be dipped in an acid solution of standard strength before the steel itself is exposed to view. The barbed wire fence was once the most popular fence and the immense consumption of it indicates that it still retains its popularity. It has been brought into disrepute somewhat by unscrupulous manufacturers, who have used poor materials, both in the steel itself and in the galvanizing. Modern fence construction is limiting the use of barbed wire, however, to the tops of fences, more for the protection of the woven fence below than for any other purpose. Horses blemished with wire coils became too common.

Woven wire has come into its own great popularity in the last quarter century. Thousands of miles of it are manufactured annually. Its cost is low; it is a perfect defense, that is, it serves perfectly as a fence; it is readily and conveniently handled, and its value is not destroyed if one or two easily repaired wires break; and, last but not least, a well constructed woven wire fence is an attractive feature on any farm.

## KEEPING ACCOUNTS OF FARM BUSINESS

By OSCAR ROSS MARTIN,  
University of Illinois.

It is only recently that we have come to recognize farming as a business, and the farmer as a business man, and to see that farming is a more complex enterprise than the ordinary mercantile business. For the farmer is at once a merchant and a manufacturer, and if he would conduct his business successfully he must give careful and intelligent attention to each of these phases of the same.

The amount of the farmer's investment should, in itself, impress upon our minds the fact that farming is a business enterprise. A merchant with an investment of \$25,000 to \$50,000 who kept no careful accounts, would be considered very careless, and wholesalers would be slow to extend him credit. Yet many farmers have as much or more money invested in their farms, and keep no account whatsoever. They know only in the most general and indefinite way whether they gained or lost during the year, and it is impossible for them to tell precisely to what this gain or loss is due.

As the farmer learns to view his work as a business, he will place less emphasis upon his own manual labor and more upon the duties of management. By directing his work and that of his employees in a more systematic and more efficient manner he will find farm work lessening much of its strenuous character. The introduction of farm machinery has done much to relieve the irksomeness of farm labor, but there is still room for improvement in this respect. Scientific management should bring the same results on the farm that it has in industrial establishments where it has been intelligently applied.

There are several things to be gained by keeping farm accounts. It is comparatively easy to keep an account record of the various assets in the farmer's possession, and it is important that it should be done. For example, the farmer should know what proportion his investment in machinery and tools bears to that in land and buildings. He should know what proportion his investment in particular classes of equipment bears to the other classes. If his money income is greater than his money expenditure he may regard this as a clear profit, and forget to take into account the fact that his machinery and implements, his teams, his buildings and the other forms of farm equipment have depreciated in value as a result of the year's operations,

and that this decline in value must first be deducted from the apparent profit before the real profit can be known. If he keeps an accurate account with each of his assets he will not fail to note any changes in value. Very often the profit on a farm is not realized in the form of a net money increase, but rather in the form of additions to the various assets. More live stock or more machinery may have been acquired. Improvements may have been made in the buildings which have increased their value, or in any one of a number of similar ways the profits may have been distributed throughout the assets of the farm. He may note some of the more obvious of these, but there are a good many that will escape his attention and he cannot know accurately about any of them unless he keeps account with his assets.

Again, a system of accounts enables the farmer to know his exact financial relations with others. He may have the satisfaction of knowing that he is dealing justly with others, and that they are not taking advantage of him, intentionally or unintentionally. Accounts will not be overlooked or forgotten, as is often the case when books are not kept. Moreover, the farmer should know his net increase or decrease in wealth, that is, his net gain or loss for any period. If he would realize the largest profits possible, he must know the exact condition of each department of his farm. The farm as a whole may be realizing a net profit while certain departments are run at a loss. In many cases it is comparatively easy to transform the deficit of these departments into a profit and thus to increase the net profit of the farm as a whole.

Another object to be gained by keeping a set of accounts on the farm is the securing of better credit whenever it is needed. Often it is good business policy for a farmer to borrow money. He may prefer to hold his crops for a while in the expectation of benefiting by a higher price rather than to sell them at a time when the market is overloaded; he may be engaged in feeding live stock for market purposes, or for some other reason he may want to borrow money. He would be able to secure better terms on loans if it were possible for him to furnish the banker with a statement of his financial condition, including in the statement such information as is of particular importance to the bankers, as, for example, the proportion of current liabilities to current assets.

A system of accounts will furnish the farmer with the most of the information indicated above, and in a future article such a system will be outlined.

## OLD PURITAN JAIL

Church Tower Where Separatists  
Were Confined.

Brewster and Bradford, Who Formed  
Resolution of Going to Holland,  
Were Apprehended and Placed  
in Boston Edifice.

London. — The tower of Boston church in Lincolnshire stands proud and queenlike, its foot all but lapped by the salt spray of the Wash. Itself is Boston—the Boston which tourists from the greater city of Massachusetts carry home in the mind's vision. Yet from several points of view the grand old church, in spite of its lofty pinnacles and sweet carillon, is less interesting and less an embodiment of the local past than a building a hundred yards away, which is hardly like by comparison. This is the old Guildhall, long since disused for municipal assemblies, and now to be turned into a town's museum as a memorial to the late King.

It still possesses a grave dignity. You can conjure up the day when it was the house of the Guild of the Blessed Mary—Queen Mary the Tudor—and had a table of alabaster two yards in length, above which were "five candlesticks hanging like pots."

The deserted banqueting hall makes it easy to imagine the prodigal way in which toasts were honored here in old world Novembers when the corporation of this ancient borough had a prestige few others could rival. The great west window is still filled with early tracery and some remnants of the ancient stained glass. And the ample hearths are here, and below in the kitchens is the appetizing spit. And there is something less jovial than a spit in the kitchen. It holds a number of prison cells.

The writer fitted himself into the cramped space of one of them, and the gate was clanged to; but he had no such sinking of the heart as some others must have felt 300 years ago. A vague tradition has it that John Cotton, vicar of Boston, and leader of the Puritans in the new world, was im-



Corner of Old Boston Church.

prisoned here. I have it on the authority of a Boston minister, who knows the story of the Guildhall through and through, that the tradition is baseless. Indeed, was John Cotton ever imprisoned anywhere?

Nevertheless, these cruel stories are sacred to the Pilgrim Fathers. It is part of history that some of the Separatists, including William Brewster and William Bradford, formed the resolution of going from Boston to Holland by a Dutch sloop. They were apprehended at the point of sailing, and lodged, not without contumely, in these very cells. The cells were in the nature of a place of retention while the prisoners were awaiting the magistrates, rather than an actual dungeon in which they served a sentence. But it was a heartbreaking experience for the elders, meaning months of confinement for some of them. Brewster suffered the most.

It is strange by what threads the present is bound to the distant past. A few paces from this very Guildhall there is another illustration of time's whirligigs. At the back of a timber yard is the red-brick Hussey tower, a structure about as old as the Guildhall. The owner was Sir John Hussey, who was beheaded by Henry VIII. for high treason. At about the same period a sum of money was left by a member of the Hussey family for the education of black slaves, and, strangely enough, the fruits of that legacy have quite recently been applied to the work of Dr. Karl Kumm in Africa. That old tower, with its broken parapet and the land about it, is, through a medieval bequest, assisting the Regions Beyond Missionary union. Is it not strange how old things work themselves out?

Woman conceals only what she does not know.—Proverb.

Garfield Tea the International Remedy for all irregularities of stomach, liver and kidneys is composed entirely of pure herbs.

Close and Near.  
Promoter—Haven't you any close friends who have money?

Inventor—I have one; but he is too close to give up any.

Poor Father.  
Mayor Turnbull, of Canton, was talking about a statement, made all unconsciously by a Titanic officer, that had been a terrible black eye for the Titanic administration.

"This statement," he said, "reminds me of a little Canton boy."

"Tommy, why are you so unkind to your nurse? Why don't you love her?" his mother once asked him.

"'Because I don't, the enfant terrible replied. 'I just hate her! I could pinch her cheeks like papa does!'"

Going Further Back.  
A man who had suddenly become very rich went to live in New York and began to spend money with a lavish hand. He decided that his name needed advertising, so he visited a genealogist.

"I suppose," he said, "if I pay you enough you can trace my family back to Adam."

"My dear sir," replied the genealogist, "if you're willing to put up the money we can prove by evolution that your family existed before Adam."—Lippincott's Magazine.

### RUDE FELLOW.



Reggy—My gracious. Such a vicious natunh Percy has!  
Clarence—Has he weelly?  
Reggy—Frightful. I had some words with him today, and he deliberately wrenched out his hand and disavowed my hair.

OUTDOOR LIFE.  
Will Not Offset the Ill Effects of Coffee and Tea When One Cannot Digest Them.

A farmer says:  
"For ten years or more I suffered from dyspepsia and stomach trouble, caused by the use of coffee (Tea contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee), until I got so bad I had to give up coffee entirely and almost give up eating. There were times when I could eat only boiled milk and bread; and when I went to the field to work I had to take some bread and butter along to give me strength."

"I doctored steady and took almost everything I could get for my stomach in the way of medicine, but if I got any better it only lasted a little while. I was almost a walking skeleton."

"One day I read an ad for Postum and told my wife I would try it, and as to the following facts I will make affidavit before any judge:

"I quit coffee entirely and used Postum in its place. I have regained my health entirely and can eat anything that is cooked to eat. I have increased in weight until now I weigh more than I ever did. I have not taken any medicine for my stomach since I began using Postum."

"My family would stick to coffee at first, but they saw the effects it had on me and when they were feeling bad they began to use Postum, one at a time, until now we all use Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"Ten days' trial of Postum in place of coffee proves the truth, an easy and pleasant way."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

"Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest."

## Dr. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Makes Home Baking Easy.  
Gives nicer, better food than baker's.  
There is no baking powder like it  
for hot biscuit, hot breads and cake.  
Made from Pure Grape Cream of Tartar.

### One or the Other.

A very plain, although somewhat famous woman, was traveling the state of Florida, lecturing on woman's suffrage. She addressed the school children of a little town one afternoon, and prefaced her lecture with the following:

"I am a native of Baltimore, the city made famous by its oysters and beautiful women."

A small boy said to another, in a stage whisper:

"If that's true, she must be an oyster."

### A Gentle Result.

She—I thought prize fights were very exciting.

He—They usually are.

She—Well, this one I am reading about could not have been very lively, for it seems from this account the fight ended because one of them went to sleep.

### When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Pleasant—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by Dr. Ocellus—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful "Ophthalmic" practice for many years. Now dedicated to the public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per bottle. Murine Eye Remedy in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

### Its Place.

"Where shall I put this joke about the millionaire dropping his handkerchief?"

"In the pick-up column, you boob."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

It's tough when love's young dream dies of old age.

### The Last Word in Defense.

The angry mother returns home from a shopping tour down town to find that Tommy has broken into the jam closet, teased his little sister till she cried, smashed a window pane with his top, tied a tin can on the tail of the dog next door, and then wound up further depredations by tracking the parlor carpet with his muddy boots. "You young villain, I'm going to whip you till you can't sit down." (Grabs hold of him.) "Now what have you got to say for yourself?" Tommy: "Aw, say, ma, this looks like a frame-up."

### When She Comes into Her Own.

Fair Pleader—Finally I submit, your honor, that there is an unassailable reason why my client should not receive the only sentence dictated by the evidence. You have but to cast your eye upon my client to see that one of her—er—ah—full figure would be unmistakably humiliated by being forced to wear prison stripes!

Her Honor—Ha! "Tla true! Prisoner discharged.—Puck.

### Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Wm. H. Fletcher* in Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

The love of applause is responsible for many near actors.

For regulation of the stomach and bowels you will find Garfield Tea very beneficial.

Most homely women are clever—probably because they have to be.

## The Old Oaken Bucket

Filled to the brim with cold, clear purity—no such water nowadays.

Bring back the old days with a glass or bottle of

# Coca-Cola

It makes one think of everything that's pure and wholesome and delightful. Bright, sparkling, teeming with palate joy—it's your soda fountain old oaken bucket.

Free our new booklet, telling of Coca-Cola vindication at Chattanooga, for the asking.

Demand the Genuine as made by  
THE COCA-COLA CO  
ATLANTA, GA.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.



## W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 & \$5.00

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS  
W. L. Douglas \$3.00 & \$3.50 shoes are worn by millions of men, because they are the best in the world for the price. W. L. Douglas \$4.00, \$4.50 & \$5.00 shoes equal Custom Bench Work costing \$8.00 to \$9.00.

Why does W. L. Douglas make and sell more \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world? BECAUSE he stamps his name and price on the bottom and guarantees the value, which protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes of other makes. BECAUSE they are the most economical and satisfactory; you can save money by wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. BECAUSE they have no equal for style, fit and wear. DON'T TAKE A SUBSTITUTE FOR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES. If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog about sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid. *Wash. Collier, Brooklyn, N.Y.*





## RURAL NEWS ITEMS

### LAKE VILLA

Chas. Palmer of Evanston is visiting relatives here.

Ben Hamlin has a new five passenger Ford automobile.

T. J. Webb and Lyle Miller were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Hattie Miller is spending a couple of weeks with Chicago relatives.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin visited the first of week with Chicago relatives.

F. M. Hamlin is attending the big convention in Chicago this week.

Roscoe Daniels who has spent the winter in Pennsylvania returned home last week.

Mrs. C. Hamlin and Mrs. P. Avery visited their parents at Grayslake last Thursday.

Mrs. Charlotte Cribb spent the first of the week with her brother H. P. Miller and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kuppel entertained the Misses Bixler, Lewis and Wheeler of Grayslake Sunday.

Plan to attend the picnic at Sand Lake on the Weber farm, July 4 and don't forget to have your basket.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McMahon were in Chicago several days last week and on Friday attended the funeral of their nephew, Mr. Reidy.

Special services at 10:30 will be held at the church Sunday, June 23, being Children's Day. All who wish to be baptised or who wish children baptised are cordially invited to be present.

The many friends of Rev. Hay who formerly preached here will be sorry to hear of his painful accident. His horse ran away throwing him out and, injuring his limbs so that both are now in plaster casts.

### HICKORY

Mrs. Winker entertained a friend last week.

Miss Jennie Hall is visiting this week at Hickory.

Irene Savage is spending this week at Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harmer spent the week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson King visited Sunday at Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaluf spent Sunday at Antioch with their daughter.

**Opportunities.**  
The city bristles with opportunities for services. If we are alert, we shall find them and utilize them.—The Christian Endeavor World.

**Wisdom Most Important.**  
Knowledge is far less important than wisdom.

### BRISTOL

Mrs. W. Donahue is visiting at the home of Jas. Eddy.

Mrs. D. A. Cornwell returned to her home in Michigan Wednesday.

Mrs. Harvey Galmes entertained the embroidery club Wednesday.

Miss Wickham returned from school duties at Lake Mills this week.

Mrs. Emma Parkins and son of Des Moines, Iowa, are visiting here.

Mrs. Frank Rowbottom has returned from a visit with her parents at Peru, Illinois.

Miss Florence Murdock has returned from Oshkosh where she graduated from the four year course.

Mrs. Emeline Curtis, Mrs. Cora Rowbottom and Miss Lydia Curtis were Kenosha visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Watkins returned from Ocean Springs, Miss., on Friday where they have their winter home.

Mrs. Van Wie, an old resident of Bristol passed away Monday afternoon from heart failure. She had spent the winter with her daughter at Ocean Springs, Miss., and only three days after she returned death claimed her.

### RUSSELL

Emil Schultz is going to put up a new house soon.

Robert Murrie is busy putting up lightning rods.

Miss Floy Dixon closed her school at Lake Forest last Thursday.

Andrew Strang and son are building a cement tank on their farm.

The Bennett family expect to hold a reunion at their old home soon.

Mrs. Siver and Miss Charlotte Siver were Milwaukee visitors over Sunday.

Miss Francis Crawford is spending a few days with her grandma Edwards.

Miss Minnie Reeves attended the Gurnee school picnic at Druces Lake Friday.

The school picnic given by Miss Metcalf was well attended and all spent a pleasant day.

**Cause of Suffering.**  
Consider how much more you often suffer from anger and grief than from those things by which you are angered or grieved.

**Exercise.**  
Mrs. Knicker—"Can you get your boots buttoned without bending your knees?" Mrs. Becker—"Certainly; I make my husband do it."—Harper's Bazar.

### MILLBURN

Earl White of Madison is home for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. White are visiting relatives in Nebraska.

Carl Hughes of Highland Park visited his brother Guy Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bala are entertaining relatives from Chicago.

Wm. Cremin and wife left this week for New York State to visit relatives.

The Keystone class of the Sunday School will have a party this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hughes.

It is reported that Lloyd White of Waukegan and Miss Lillie Watson of Antioch were married Saturday. Mr. White is a son of W. J. White of Millburn. They will reside in Waukegan.

### SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. W. Riggs of Kenosha visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Riggs over Sunday.

A Stonehouse of Racine called in this vicinity last week.

Miss McVicar visited in Genoa over Sunday.

H. B. Gaines and wife called on relatives here Sunday.

John Evans was a Chicago visitor on Thursday.

Miss Jennie Burgess arrived here on Wednesday to stay for the summer. Mr. Wood and family of Chicago arrived last week for the summer at Paddock Lake.

H. Mutter and wife were Kenosha visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pease leave next week to make their home in Racine.

Miss Olive Hope leaves next week to attend summer school at Oshkosh.

**The Elements of Joy.**  
The delights of thought, of truth, of work, and of well doing will not descend upon us like the dew upon the flower, without effort of our own. Labor, watchfulness, perseverance, self-denial, fortitude, are the elements out of which this kind of joy is formed.—B. C. Jones.

**Bowers in Berlin.**  
All of Berlin's sewage is pumped out of the city to disposal farms which have a total area of about 40,000 acres.

**THIS IS IT!**  
USE  
A-B  
STOVE  
POLISH  
QUICK!—EASY!  
OUTCASTS ALL OTHERS!  
SOLD EVERYWHERE!  
A-B POLISH CO.  
1515 HANCOCK AVE.  
CHICAGO

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MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York  
Branch Office, 25 F St., Washington, D. C.

**Hopeless.**  
"Do you believe our republic can endure?" "No, sir—most emphatically I do not. The fools in this town voted me out of office last fall."

**Five Million for a Theater.**  
The leading theaters in Paris receive a large sum of money every year from the government for their support. One of the opera houses standing in the center of Paris cost five million dollars.

**Our Minds Are as Children.**  
I think that we should treat our minds as innocent and ingenuous children whose guardians we are, be careful what objects and subjects we thrust on their attention.—Thoreau

**One retreat from Moscow.**  
Napoleon's army for the invasion of Russia numbered 650,000. Only twenty thousand returned. During the retreat thousands of horses lay grinning on the route, while thousands of naked wretches were wandering like specters, who seemed to have no sight or sense, and who only kept feeling on ill frost, famine or the Cossack lance put an end to their power of motion.

**Nation of Snobs.**  
We are a nation of snobs, of whom there are as many in a factory as there are in a church.

**How to Succeed.**  
If you want to succeed in this world you must make your own opportunities as you go on. The man who waits for some seventh wave to toss him on dry land will find that the seventh wave is a long time coming. You can commit no greater folly than to sit by the roadside until someone comes along and invites you to ride with him to wealth and influence.—John B. Gough.

### BARBER SHOP

We have changed our place of business to the Osmond bld'g., on East side main st., where we have more room and superior accommodations where we will be glad to see all of our old friends and as many new ones who care to come.

GEO. GOLLWITZER, Prop.

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**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of  
*Dr. J. C. H. Hatcher*  
In Use For Over Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**  
900 DROPS  
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.  
Vegetable Preparation for Assisting the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of  
**INFANTS & CHILDREN**  
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.  
**NOT NARCOTIC.**  
Recipe of Old Dr. J. C. H. Hatcher  
Pumpkin Seed—  
Aloes—  
Sulphate of Soda—  
Syrup of Marshmallows—  
Syrup of Gum Arabic—  
Syrup of Gum Tragacanth—  
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